JOB-WORK OF ALL KINDS

Executed to order, neatly, and on reasonable terms. \$37 It is intended to make the Shelby Sentinel a first-class Family Newspaper, independent of sect or party, devoted to General News, Literature, and Morparty, devoted to General News, and Morparty, devoted

party, devoted to General News, Literature, and Morality. Appreciating the necessity for a Superior Newspaper in this part of Kentucky, we will bend every energy to make the Sentinel acceptable to all classes. To those who have a distaste for partisan strife, our paper will be a welcome guest. In it the angry mutterings of discord will be hushed in the endeavor to heal the frightful wounds, which years of war have caused. To sustain our paper, we naturally expect the assistance and co-operation of the people of Shelby. While the local interests of this section will not be neglected, we will aim to advance the general prosperity of the State.

The general interests and welfare of the county can in no better way be advanced than through the medium.

ter way be advanced than through the medium

Devoting our attention to all topics of the day, we Devoting our attention to all topics of the day, we will keely and independently discuss them. To prevent any misapprehension as to the position which the Sentinel will occupy, we will state that our approval and support will be given to a mild and conciliatory policy, condemning all redical, revolutionary or unjust measures. Believing that this is the only course which will result in permanent prosperity to the country and that these views are such as the people of Kentucky naturally and heartily endorse we shall unjusting the support of the country and that these views are such as the people of Kentucky naturally and heartily endorse we shall unjusting the country and the support of the country and the country are considered to the country and the country are considered to the country and the country are considered to the country and the country and the country and the country are considered to the country and the country and the country and the country are considered to the country and the country and the country and the country are considered to the country and the country are considered to the country and the country are considered to the country are considered to the country and the country are considered to the country are tucky naturally and heartily endorse, we shall up-hold and defend them at all times. Firm in the opin-ion that we can make our paper acceptable, we ask a liberal patronage.

Announcements of Marriages and Deaths pubshed gratis.

Dituary Notices, Tributes of Respect, etc., will

be charged fifty cents for each ten lines;—the money to accompany the manuscript. 327 Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates. All transient advertisements, and all advertis

All transent advertisements, and all advertisements from a distance, cash.

27 Yearly advertisers have the privilege of altering their advertisements quarterly. More frequent changes must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made-unstable.

THE HISTORY

MORGAN'S CAVALRY.

BY COL. BASIL W. DUKE

WORK of some 500 pages, bound in good style,

A Steel Portrait of Gen. Morgan, and Fine

The Author, assisted by his old comrades, has striv-en to make it a faithful and complete Record of the events of which it treats, and to give it the interest ches to a Narrative of an Arduous and Ad-

enturous Military Career.

The book will cost \$4,00, and every effort will be nade to have it ready for distribution in December. Those who wish this work, should make in application, or send their orders, to this office.

BLACKISTON & FISHBACK

DEALERS IN

BOOTS & SHOES GROCERIES, DRUGS, PAINTS, HARD-WARE AND FANCY ARTICLES,

RETURN thanks for the liberal patronage hereto-fore extended to them, and, by their fair dealing and reasonable profits, hope still to merit and receive a full share of public patronage,

BOOTS AND SHOES, which have been BLACKISTON & FISHBACK.

MR. & MRS. S. R. OLDRIEVE. MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT,

OPPOSITE BANK OF ASHLAND. Shelbyville, Ky.

WE respectfully invite the attention of the ladies of Shelbyville and vicinity to our New Stock of FALL GOODS.

sisting of all the Latest Styles of LADIES'
HATS, BONNETS, FEATHERS,
PLUMES, &c., &c. Ordered Work, Promptly Attended to.

THE PLACE TO GET YOUR MONEY BACK!

of the Latest Styles, and of Superior Quality. Also the BEST QUALITY OF ES-QUIMAUX BEAVER OVER COATING.

J. F. C. proposes to sell all his goods at the very lowest prices. All of his work is executed in the best order, and latest style of fashion. Cutting done by Stand on the North side of Main street, opposite he old Redding Hotel.

Oct 3-3m.

Arrival and Departure of

Mails. OUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT MAILS arrive at 10 o'clock A. M. and 6:30 P. M., daily. Closes at 6 A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. MIDDLETOWN, SIMPSONVILLE AND LONG RUN Mails arrive at 11:30 A M., daily. Closes at

1P. M.
CLAYVILLAGE, GRAEFENBURG AND
BRIDGEPORT Mails atrive at 11:30 A. M., Tuesday Thursday and Saturday. Closes at 1 o'clock
P. M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

THE FREE

REV. STUART ROBINSON EDITOR TERMS, One Year in Advance, \$3,00. JOS. V. MORTON, Agent, Shelbyville, Ky

1867 1867. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.

THE LADY'S FRIEND.-PETERSON'S MAGAZINE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Subscriptions received for the above books by Chas W. Churchill at the Post Office, Nov. 2-1m. NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that my farm, lying in Shelby county, Ky. on the waters of Bullskin, is posted, and all parties soever, are hereby warned not to trespass the HIRAM BELL.

FAIR WARNING.

I Hereby warn all persons against hunting or trespressing upon my farm. Having been injured and annoyed by hunters, throwing down fences, leaving gates open, &c., I am compelled to this course.

Nov. 14-1m. ROBT. OWEN.

he Shelby Sentinel.

Advertisements inserted in editorial or local columnes only at the option of the editor; and will be charged not less than 20 cts. per line.

JOHN T. HEARN, Editor and Manager.

Devoted to General News, Literature and Morality.

\$2 50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE

VOL. I.

SHELBYVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1866.

Business Cards.

Artorneps.

OHN A. MIDDELTON, JR. MIDDELTON & STANLEY.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

WM. STANLEY

WILL PRACTICE IN THE APPELLATE

T. B. & J. B. COCHRAN. Attorneys at Law. NO 14 Center Street

LOUISVILLE KY., WILL CONTINUE TO PRACTICE IN THE SHELBY Circuit Court—in partnership with M. HARWOOD.

BULLOCK & DAVIS.

Attorneys at Law. SHELBYVILLE, KY.

Shelby, Henry, Oldham and Spencer

FR. TZIERS CARPENTER

Attorneys at Law.

Shelbyville Ky., JOHN D. HARRINGTON.

Attorney at Law, Louisville, Ky. Oct. 34.

OFFICE:-No. 27 COURT PLACE. C. M. HARWOOD.

Attorney at Law, SHELBYVILLE KY. WILL PRACTICE IN SHELBY AND AD-JOINING COUNTIES and the Court of Ap-

June 6, 1866. DAVIS & HARRINGTON,

Attorneys At Law, LOUISVILLE, KY.

WILL Practice in all the State Courts at Louisville, and the Circuit Courts of Shelby and Spencer counties. Special attention will also be given to the collection of debts throughout the State of Kentucky and the Southern States. Their extensive business acquaintance throughout the South afford unusual facilities for the collection of all claims.

OFFICE:—North-east corner of Eighth and Main, Second National Bank Building.

Physicians.

MEDICAL CARD

selected with much care, and with their long experience in business they flatter themselves to be able to offer the very best goods. Be sure to call and examine our SHELBYVILLE, KY.

DENTAL NOTICE. DR. G. J. STIVER'S. DENTAL OFFFICE.

No. 23 Main St.,

Shelbyville, Hy.

June 26, 1866.

Educational,

Science Hill FEMALE ACADEMY.

CALL AT JOHN F. CHINN'S, MERCHANT TAILOR'S STORE, and examine his New Stock of Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings, of the Latest Styles. and of Control of the Latest Styles. For Circulars and Catalogues apply to
MRS. JULIA A. TEVIS, Principal.

> MULDOON, BULLETT & CO., ITALIAN MARBLE WORKS. LOUISVILLE, KY.

A Sthe country is fined with agency very inferior quality of marble, we would respectfully inform the citizens of Shelby that it will be to their advantage to call upon us. Our workshops are ir advantage to call upon us. Our workshops are ated in Carrara, Italy, and we have unequalled ad ntages for supplying the most superior article o

alian Marble.

OFFICE AND SALESROOMS:—108 Gree

C. S. DANIEL.

Late with Jefferson & CoLate with W, H. Walker & Co.

DANIEL & WALKER. (SUCCESSORS TO JEFFERSON & BRO.)

LIQUOR DEALERS, No. 44. South-east Corner Market and Brook Sts. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Cash paid or Groceries exchanged for Bacon, Lard, Rags, Feathers and Country Produce generally. Merchandise sold on Commission at lowest rates.

E. CHOATE.

CHOATE & RYAN.

Carpenters & Builders. WE invite the public to give us a call, everything in our line attended to with promptness and disn our line attended to with We are also carrying on

WAGON MAKING BUSINESS. at the stand formerly occupied by Jas. HICKMAN. All work done at reasonable prices.

A. ROTHCHILD.

Original Boefry.

MISERIES OF A BATCHELOR.

BY QUILL wish that I was married and settled down for life, With a certain little maiden, that I fancy for a wife;

For I am sick and tired of living like a bat, Up in a room that's ten by twelve, third story, too, a

Where dirt and dust accumulate by inches on the floor, (For every lazy loafer fetches in a peck or more;) Where cobwebs hang around the walls, and mice slip to come. in and out,

And hats and boots and old cigars are scattered all about And everything is broken, cracked or somehow out of From the bedstead and the looking glass down to the window sticks .

And then the books, I hate them, they stare me in the face From every nook and corner, of this miserable place And to think that I must study, when my eyes are almost out.

And so many pretty girls in town are walking all about With sweet coquettish faces beaming 'neath their Jockey hats' And eyes that look as harmless and demure as any cat's,

WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF Each thinking in his verdancy that he's the favored one. And all this time I'm moping over dry and musty books. In a little dark old attic, fit alone for rats and rooks But I will not stand it longer, I will marry sure as fate And rid myself of all these things I so detest and hate I'll ask some girl to have me, and if "yes" is the reply I'll leave her in an instant and to my prison fly With joy I'll seize each crazy chair that haunts my

dusty room. I'll gather up the hats and boots, the blacking brush and I'll pull down every book I see, French, English, Latin

The lexicons and grammars, that will then appear s And every shirt with buttons off, old collars, scarfs and

And everything that's batchelor-like, of every shape and And when they're all together stacked, in one delight fnl pile, I'll break my lamp above the top and light the stream

And when the flames are rolling high I'll dance around "Murder! I have dreamed at least an hour, and there's the supper bell."

Capital Story.

THE VOLUNTEER COUNSEL.

John Taylor was licensed when a youth of twenty-two, to practice at the bar. He was poor, but well educated, and possessed extraordinary genius. He married a beauty, who afterwards deserted him for an-

On the 9th of April, 1840, the Court to overflowing. An exciting case was about to be tried. George Hopkins, a wealthy planter, had offered a gross insult to Mary Ellison, the young and beautiful wife of his overseer. The husband threatened to chastise him for the outrage, when as a cataract of fire. Office at Thomasson House. The Hopkins went to Ellison's house, and shot him in his own door. The murderer was bailed to answer the charge. This occurrence produced great excitement, and Hopkins, in order to turn the tide of popular indignation, had circulated reports against her character, and she had sued him for well. By what? By the picking of a pin slander. Both suits were pending-for

murder and slander. The interest became deeper when it was and S. S. Prentiss, of New Orleans, by enormous fees, had been retained to defend

Hopkins. Hopkins was acquitted. The Texas lawyers were overwhelmed by their opponents. It was a fight of dwarf against

giant. The slander case was for the 9th, and the throng of spectators grew in numbers as well as excitement; public opinion was setting in for Hopkins; his money had procured witnesses who served his power-

ul advocates. When the slander case was called Mary Ellison was left without an attorney-all had withdrawn.

"Have you any counsel?" inquired Judge Mills, looking kindly at the plain-"No, sir, they have all deserted me, and

tears. "In such a case, will not some chivalrous member of the profession volunteer?"

said the Judge, glancing around the bar. The thirty lawyers were silent. "I will, your honor," said a voice from the thickest part of the crowd, behind the

At the sound of that voice many started it was unhealthy, sweet and mournful. The first sensation was changed into laughter, when a tall, gaunt, spectral figure elbowed his way through the crowd, CHRISTIAN COMMONWEALTH GROCERS, PRODUOE and placed himself within the bar. His

> his management. "It is immaterial," answered the stranger, his thin, bloodless lips curlieg up with a sneer. "Here is my license from the highest tribunal of America!" and he handed the Judge a broad parchment.

> The Trial went on. He suffered the witnesses to tell their jury joined. It was now the stranger's turn, he raises

-before the bar, not behind it-and so touch the foreman with his long bony finger. He proceeded to tear to pieces the arguments of Ashley, which melted away

at his touch like frost before a supheen:

"Wife, I am to might that no might that he might that he lebertly to misteplescent that he lebertly that he lebertl near the wondering jury that he might is an account of a vivid death bed scene at his touch like frost before a sunbeam; most. I shall soon be in heaven." every one looked surprised. Anon he came to the dazzling wit of the poet law-

bestowing an allusion to Prentiss, he turned short around on the perjured witnesses of Hopkins, tore their testimony into shreds and hurled into their faces such terrible invectives that all trembled like aspens. and two of them fled from the court house. The excitement of the crowd was becoming tremendous. Their united souls seemed to hang upon the burning tongue of the

stranger; he inspired them with the power

Hopkins, as his lean taper fingers assumed the same direction. He hemmed the wretch with a wall of strong evidence and impregnable argument, cutting off all hope of escape. He dug beneath the murderer's feet ditches of dilemma, and held the slanderer up to the scorn and contempt of the populace. Having thus girt him about

with a circle of fire, he stripped himself

to the work of massacre. Oh! then it was a vision both glorious and dreadful to behold the orator. His actions became as impetuous as the motion of an oak in a hurricane. His voice While other boys encircle them like moths around the became a trumpet filled with wild whirlpools, deafening the ear with crashes of power, and yet intermingled all the while with a sweet undersong of the softest cadence. His forehead glowed like a heated furnace, his countenance was haggard, like that of a maniac, and ever and anon he flung his long and bony arms on high as

if grasping after thunderbolts. He drew a picture of murder in such colors that in comparison hell itself might be considered beautiful; he painted the slanderer so black that the sun seemed dark at noenday, when shining on such an accursed monster, and then fixing both portraits on the sinking Hopkins, fastened them forever. The agitation of the audi-

ence nearly amounted to madness. All at once the speaker decended from the perilous height. His voice wailed out for the murdered DEAD and LIVINGthe beautiful Mary, more beautiful every moment as her tears flowed faster-till

men wept and sobbed like children. He closed with a strange exhortation to the jury, and through them to the bystanders; he advised the panel, after they should bring in a verdict for the plaintiff not to offer violence to the defendant, however richly he might deserve; in other words "not to lynch the villain, but leave his punishment with God." This was the most artful trick of all, and the best cal-

culated to insure vengeance. The jury returned a verdict of fifty thousand dollars; and the night afterwards Hopkins was taken out of bed and beaten almost to death. As the court adjourned

the stranger said: "John Taylor will preach here this evening, at early candle light."

He did preach and the house was crowdhouse in Clarkesville, Texas, was crowded ed. I have listened to Clay, Webster and Calhoun-to Dwight, Bascom and Beecher -but never heard anything in the form of sublime words even remotely approximating to the eloquence of John Taylormassive as a mountain, and wildly rushing

RUIN .- Ruin is simple enough. A violent shock, a cruel term of fate; a catastrophe once for all is over. You are ruined, t is well. You are dead? No, you are still living. On the morrow you know it Yonder passer-by omits to recognize you, the tradesmen's bills rain down upon you, and yonder is one of your enemies, who is known that Pike and Ashley, of Arkansas, smiling. Perhaps he is thinking of Arnon's last pun; but it is all the same. The pun would not have appeared so inimitable but for your ruin. You read your own sudden insignificance even in the look of indifference. Friends who used to dine at your table become of opinion that three courses were an extravagance. Your faults are patent to the eyes of everybody; ingratitude, having nothing more to expect, proclaims itself openly, every idiot has foreseen your misfortunes. The malignant pull you to pieces; the more malignant prefer to pity. And then comes a hundred paltry details. Nausea succeeds to grief. You have been wont to indulge in wine, you must now drink eider. Two servants. too. Why, one will be too many. It will be necessary to discharge this one and get rid of that. Flowers in your garden are superfluous; you will plant it with potatoes. I am too poor to employ any more," re-plied the beautiful Mary bursting into to friends; you will send them henceforth As to the poor, it will be abto market. surd to think of giving away anything to them. Are you not poor yourself? And then, there is the painful question of dress. To have to refuse a wife with a new ribbon, what a torture! To have to refuse one who has made you a gift of beauty, a trifling article; to haggle over such matters like a miser. Perhaps she will say to you, "What, rob my garden of its flowers, and now refuse one for my bonnet!" Ah, me, to have to condemn her to shabby dresses! The family table is silent. You fancy that and placed himself within the bar. His clothes looked so shabby that the court loved faces have become clouded. That is hesitated to let the case proceed through what is meant by falling fortunes. It is to bride. is management.

"Has your name been entered on the like the blast of the furnace; to decay like thought I'd make sure and come at 4." colls of the State?" demanded the Judge. this is the torture of the slow fire An overwhelming blow is a sort of Waterloo; a slow decay is St. Helena. Destiny, incarnate in the form of Wellington, has still some dignity; but how sordid in the shape of Hudson Lowe. Fate becomes then a paltry huckster. We find the man of Campo Formio quarreling about a pair of own story, and he allowed the defence to stockings; we see that dwarfing Napoleon lead off. Ashley spoke first, followed by which makes England less. Waterloo and Pike and Prentiss. The latter brought St. Helena! Reduced to humbler proporthe house down in cheers, in which the tions, every ruined man has traversed those two phases.

A DEATH BED SCENE.-The following

The affectionate wife replied: "You-you'll never be any nearer than

on and about the boat.

of his malignant passions; he seemed to tion of a tall, brown yankee, in an immense ring. He is unmanageable and bullish, have stolen nature's long hidden secret of brown hat, chocolate-colored coat and pan- and we pray thee to restrain both his attraction. But his greatest triumph was taloons, and a fancy vest. He stood near chewed grass and his frightful pawings, His eye began to glance at the assassin sharply every female coming on board, ev- in the presence of Christian people. And

> boat wildly, and hopelessly ejaculating : Whar's the boss that owns this ship?

for breath. Hain't seen nothin' of a gal in a blue unfortunate as to lose all his money. And sun-bonnet, with a Canton crape shawl when we kill our hogs and beeves, O gods, cost fifteen dollars), pink gown and brown we will give you the guts and the blood. boots, hey?-come abord wile I have been And all the people shall say Amen! ooking for the Cap'n, at the hind part of

the ship-have ye, hey?" "No such person has come on board. "Tormented lightning-she's my wife!" e screamed; "married her yesterday All her trunks and mine aboard, under a pile of baggage as tall as a Conecticut steeple! The dark black nigger says he won't hand it out, and I won't leave my baggage any how. My wife-only think past four, and here it is most five! What's We havan't been married long enough for that. You don't think she's been abdicated, do ye, Mister? Speak-answerwon't ye? Oh! I'm ravin' distracted .-What are they ringin' that bell for? Is

the old ship a fire ?', "It is the signal for departure—the first bell; the second bell will ring in four minutes.

"Thunder! you don't say so! Whar's

the cap'n?" "That gentleman in the blue coat." The Yankee darted to the captain's

will ye?" "Can't do it, sir !"

The captain shook his head. ing, and dancing about in his agony like a mad jackass on a platter.

mured the Yankee, almost bursting into tears. "Partin' man and wife, and we just one day married!" At this moment the huge paddle-wheels | soul will be superior to its surroundings. began to paw the water, and the walking- He will do nothing from motives of vain year, beg leave in justice to the people of

"Leggo that plank, roared the Yankee, a hot potater, or I'll throw you into the

they heaved on the gangway. "Shut up, yeou brayin' donkeys!" yelled the maddened Yankee, "or there'll be an ugly sort of work !"

"Are you drunk or crazy?" cried a pasenger, seizing him. "I'm going to fling myself into the dock and swim ashore," cried the Yankee. "I musn't leave my Sairy Ann alone in New the West, which seems to rival New Eng-York city. Yeou may divide my baggage

mong ye-let me go-I kin swim.' He struggled so furiously that the construggling, and besed her heartily, right before the passengers!

"From the ladies' cabin," answered the "You told me at half-past 4, but I

the expense." The Fair Prayer. In view of the fact that some of the Agricultural Fairs last fall adopted the

O, all you gods of Greece and Rome,

ing to be used on such occasions :

A Little Too Punctual. The hour was approching for the departure of the new Haven steamboat from her

We were gazing at the motley group and the heifers heiferish. We entreat from the foot of the deck stairs, when our thee, good Banl, in behalf of one cussed attention was attracted by the singular ac- brindle bull, soon to be brought into the the starboard paddle-box, and scrutinized and make him act as a decent bull should ery now and then consulting an enormous pay attention to that other little bull who bull's eye watch, which he raised from the was once introduced in a gingered fix by ing again on board almost instantly ex-

of it-was to have come on board at halfecome of her? She can't have eloped

"Cap'n, stop the ship for ten minutes,

"But ye must, I tell ye; I'll pay ye for it. How much will ye take?" "I could not do it."

"Cap'n, I'll give you tew dollars," gasped the Yankee. "I'll give you five dollars and a halfand a half-and a half!" he kept repeat-

"This boat starts at five precisely," said the captain, shortly, and turned away. "Oh, you stony-hearted heathin!"

going to New Haven went ashore. The encounter an iron storm, he will meet it hands began to haul in the gangplank; with an iron front. the fasts were already cut loose.

dock "Yo yo!" shouted the men in chorus, as

But the plank was got aboard, and the But the plank was got aboard, and the clearly, as brilliantly, as gloriously, as if boat splashed past the pier. In an instant all the elements of the Universe were at the Yankee pulled off his coat, flung his peace .- [Lou. Journal. hat beside it on the deck, crying for the guard.

equence of his rashness might have been and to expect from them manifestations fatal, had not a sudden apparition changed his purpose. A very pretty young woman mer. We will not be apt to do so hereafter in a blue bonnet, white Canton crape shawl, pink dress and brown boots, came towards him. The big, brown Yankee uttered one stentorian shout of "Sairy Ann," clasping her in his arms in spite of her

"Whar did you come from ?" he inquir-

kee ; "but it's all right now. Go ahead steamboat! Rosin up there, fireman. Darn

"A little too punctooal!" said the Yan-

piter, Apollo, Neptune, Baal, Moloch, ding away of its strength. Radicalism connection as will be likely to misrepresent on earth, and your love for animals and "The effect of these elections upon the man. Be pleased to draw near. You fate of the constitutional amendment is the often gave your presence to the shows of interesting point of inquiry. The fidelity often gave your presence to the shows of interesting point of inquiry. The fidelity her two children, one aged about six and old time, deign to consider the perform- of Maryland and Deleware to conserva-

NO. 27. crowd of men and women. O, Jupiter bless the asses, both he and she; bless the boar sigs, and help them to curl their tails berth at New York, and the usual crowd and grunt, as hogs ought to do, in such of passengers, newsboys, fruit-venders, polite company. And thou, Baal, who cabmen, and dock-loafers, were assembled was once a mighty hunter, bless the bulls and the heifers; make the bulls look bully

depths of a capacions fob by means of a his owner, a young clergyman, and which powerful steel chain. After mounting guard played the d-l with the dignified judges, in this manner, he dashed furiously down in his loose and careless way. Make him the gang-plank and up the wharf, reappear- keep his tail down, and do thou constrict his sphineters that he sin not against depressing the most intense anxiety. This cency. O, you, mighty Neptune, of the series of operations he performed several stormy sea, help that old ram to conduct times, after which he rushed about the himself in a perfect sneepish manner here. and to forget his tricks and look religious "What's the time of day? Wonder if And thou, Bacchus, give the hogs fun and my repeater is fast? Whar's the Cap'n? frolic enough; and all you gods, do justice Whar's the steward? Whar's the mate? to the gamblers, and let them win off each other in a pleasant way. May the days of "What's the matter, sir ?" we ventured the fair pass sweetly; may the golden hours to ask him, when he halted for a moment fly off on angel wings, and there be no one too drunk to get home, and no gambler so

The President

President Johnson, with all his nerve of tempered steel, is prudent and wise. He never suffers himself to forget for a moment his circumspection. He has giant-passions, but he holds them down with a giants power. Whatever of stormy excitement may exist dation in fact within him, all is as calm without as a motionless atmosphere. He has at times given utterance to vehement and even better language, but not in his official capacity.

President Johnson is as reticent as the monarch of France, and for better and more patriotic reasons. He has strong, deep, and fixed purposes, but it is ever one of his purposes to conceal his purposes except when he deems their development necessary to their promotion. He is a man, not of talk, but of thought, of resolve, of action. The weapons of his strength, like the lightnings of the cloud, like the products of the fabulous stithy of Vulcan, amid the noise of swinging hammers, ringing anvils, and roaring furnaces.

The eventful period of the meeting of

Congress is now close at hand. It seems to be well known what Congress will do, But everybody asks what the President will do. Every act and word of his, even der; of Truth and Justice; of fairness and the words uttered by him in the most exshould be and is enough. We may assure the same thing in the future. New and ple. We quote: great duties, perhaps even mighty and appalling ones, will soon demand the Presi dent's consideration and action, and we may gather every confidence from the past and the present that he will meet them in a brave spirit, a true spirit, the right spirit. He will not be in the same circumstances as now, but, what is vastly more important, he will be the same man as now. His high beam descended heavily, shaking the huge defiance, nothing from the base promptings fabric to the center. All who were not of a feeling of craven submission.

One thing we all know. President Johnson, in whatever troubles may be before us, collaring one of the hands, "Drop it like will keep his eye upon the star that now guides him. No power of earth can shut courtesy and respect by all classes of citiit out from his soul, s vision. The oceans may thunder, the whirlwinds may roar, earth and Heaven may mingle their black wrath, but that star, the star of truth, the star of duty, the star of bravery, the star of patriotism, will beam upon his spirit as

> THE RICHMOND PAPERS ON THE ELEC-TION .- The following is the Richmond Whig's leader on the late election:

> "Just as we thought-just as we said they would do-the Radicals have swept the North, and in that word we include land in Radicalism. We are accustomed to distinguish the Western from the Northern States by kind, almost tender phrases, of conservatism not looked for in the for The West is thoroughly inbued with the rancorous spirit of Radicalism. Some of the heartiest haters and bitterest persecutors of the South are from the Western and Northwestern States, such as Wade,

ed. custom of opening the exercises with prayer, some wag has written the follow- It had already reached that position in Our conversation with the Governor occurand of all the ancient nations—Great Ju- had cause to apprehend the losses and gli- and, now that his name is used in such

P. WALKER & Co., Newspaper Advertising street. Louisville, are Agents, Nos. 44 Main Street, and 56 Second and all newspapers in the United States, Bri and is rovinces.

MORE NEW GOODS, JUST RECEIVED BY R. T. OWEN & CO.

MAIN STREET, SHELBYVILLE, KY, and the consider the performance of the consideration in sing grew and all newspapers and the united States, Bri and is supported assortment of BOOTS and his eyes to open, dim and dreary no on hand a complete assortment of BOOTS and line with a complete assortment of BOOTS and this eyes to open, dim and dreary no lond time, deign to consider the performance of Kentucky Fair; for we are personant with a complete assortment of BOOTS and the other four years, got hold of it in her the cultivation of the other four years, got hold of the states when the states we judge, sealed the think I see you there now."

DEALER IN AND KEEPS CONTANTLY and the other four years, got hold of the feet of the other four years, got hold of the other four years,

The Shelby Sentinel

JOHN T. HEARN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

OUR CONTRACT PRICES ARE: 1w. 3w 1m 2m 3m 6m 1y \$ 1 | \$ 2 | \$ 3 | \$ 4 | \$ 7 | \$ 7 | \$ 12 | \$ 2 | \$ 3 | \$ 4 | \$ 7 | \$ 7 | \$ 12 | \$ 12 | \$ 13 | \$ 14 | \$ 20 | \$ 4 | \$ 6 | \$ 8 | \$ 12 | \$ 18 | \$ 25 | \$ 5 | \$ 8 | \$ 9 | \$ 14 | \$ 24 | \$ 25 | \$ 40 | \$ 6 | \$ 9 | \$ 12 | \$ 15 | \$ 30 | \$ 32 | \$ 42 | \$ 10 | \$ 15 | \$ 18 | \$ 25 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | \$ 28 | \$ 50 | Col

Radical Standers of the Southern People.

We scarcely take up a Radical journal that we do not find a glowing recital—from the pen of some slanderous correspondent or from the fertile imagination of its editor -of the disloyalty of the people in the South; their continued desire to accomplish the destruction of the Union; their nhuman treatment of the negro population, and their hostility to the people of the Northern States. The latter feeling is universally represented to exist to such a degree that it is actually unsafe for an individual from the North to risk himself south of the Ohio river without a military

escort. Of course these statements are all of a iece, and are sheer falsehoods, manufacured out of whole cloth, for the purpose of pandering to, and keeping alive, that state of sectional feeling and morbid hatred of the Southern people which is the sole ood upon which Radicalism subsists.

That the people of the South have acepted, as conclusive, the arbitrament of he sword upon the question of a separate nationality; that they are the true friends of the negroes in their midst, and willing to protect them in all their rights of person and property; and that they welcome to their midst all men of means and industry who go among them for the purpose of aiding in rebuilding the shattered fortunes of the country, and who deport themselves as gentlemen, are facts known to every man in the South, and to none

better than those lying correspondents. Whilst these facts are known to the Southern people, however, the persistent publication of calumnious and malicious reports to the contrary throughout the North may have led not a few to believe that there does exist for them some foun-

In justice to the Southern people, we would correct this error, and to that end we clip the following from the Demopolis (Alabama) New Era. The editor of the Era, together with the gentleman whose names are signed to the card, are personally known by one of our most estimable citizens, late a resident of Demopolis, who vouches their entire reliability. in question was induced, we believe, by a publication in the Cincinnati Gazette relative to the rebellious temper and hostility to the people of the North which it charged existed in that part of Alabama. We might multiply proofs of the falsity of these statements of the Radicals, touching the spirit and temper of the Southern people to an indefinite extent, but for the pre-

North-who are the friends of law and orright; of Union and harmony-to second cited of his public discourses, are scruti- us in the work of nailing to the counter nized for a solution of the mystery, yet all these Radical slanders, and of setting the scrutiny is in vain. We behold him per- people of the prostrate South right before forming his duties as they arise, and this the country, by copying the appended card and by improving every opportunity to ourselves that we shall continue to behold make known the truth relative to that peo-DEMOPOLIS, ALA., Oct. 30th, 1866.

We call upon our cotemporaries at the

sent we content ourself with this.

In view of the fact, that certain misstatements have been published in several Northern papers to the effect that the lives and property of Northern men are not safe in this vicinity; We, the undersigned, formerly residents of Northern States, having lived in this

section of the country during the present this and adjoining counties, to make the following statement: There have been no U.S. troops within fifty miles of this place since the 18th of last April, yet none of us have suffered personal violence or insult, but on the con-trary have been uniformly treated with zens during our entire residence here. We furthermore give it as our opinion that the

lives, persons, and property of Northern men here are and will be fully as safe as those of Southern people: Maj. C. W. Pierce, Supt. Bureau F. R. and A. L. H. F. Nettleton.

Chas. W. Wnite, planter, late U. S. A.

C. C. Clemens, planter. Peter Lydon, planter. C. W. Dustan, of N. Y., late Brig. Genl. U. S. A. C. L. Drake, late Capt. U. S. A., and Asst. Supt. Freedmen's School. Pierce Burton, office Supt. Bureau R. F.

and A. L. J. B. Cecil, planter, Sumter county. Ed. R. French, planter, Greene county, late U. S. A. H. T. Johnson, merchant, Demopolis,

Andrew Finley, merchant, Demopolis,

late 47th Ills. Vols. P. E. O'Conner, Bvt. Capt. V. R. Corps. H. B Spencea, U.S. A. GOV. SHARKEY AND "IMPARTIAL SUFF-Schenck, Shellabarger, Julian, Grimes, &c. RAGE (So-CALLED .- As prominence is With the exception of Maryland, and un- again given to the letter of President flinching little Delaware, which always Johnson to the late Provisional Governor thinks and acts for herself, the whole Sharkey, of this State, in which it is said North has gone just as we expected; against the President urged the doctrine of "imthe South, against the Union, and against the Constitution. Not even could the heatized to state from a recent conversation vy Conservative majority in New York with Governor Sharkey, that he is utterly City redeem the State of New York. The opposed to negro suffrage in any way it can majority in the several districts more than be fixed, partial or impertial. He also becounterbalanced it. We are happy to be lieves that Congress had nothing to do able to say that the spirit of our people do not appear at all depressed by the results of these elections. They expected nothing else, and are therefore not disappoint between Congress and the President can affect the rights of the States, and no State "The indications are that the Northern ought to accept such compromise, no matsectional party has rather lost than gained. ter how favorable, without being consulted. which it had every thing to fear, and but ed within the last ten days and although little to hope for. It could not expect to not designed for publication, we believe increase its power by new accessions but these to be his views honesty entertained,

The Future of the South. We uttter but a trite sentiment when we their uses, but the growth of a State depends so gallantly should work it as determinedly. with which every detail of each march and On the plantation, in the shop, in the factory, there the South is to effect its true Gen. Duke has a wonder

success will crown their efforts. We heartily approve of the above sentiments which we find in that sterling old and that an immense edition has already journal, the National Intelligencer, and It is a work which must especially inter- to one of them, and side out as far as the commend them to our countrymen of the est every Kentuckian, no matter under corner of 9th and Broadway, where stands tions are heaped upon the happy groom upon the intro South as eminently just and as the dictates | which banner he marched, or to which of prudence and patriotism. Sad as the party in the great struggle his sympathies condition of the South is at this time from the sorrows which surround it and the desolation which pervades it, there is still hardy riders. The work is not confined room for the display of those wonderful qualities which even despair sometimes generates. Let not the youth of the country give up hopelessly, but apply their ardent energies to the task of building up their country, and thus in their unwearied zeal will please leave their names at this office. they will prove that "there is life in the old land yet." Sad are the memories of the past and discouraging may be the toil, but history will chronicle in the future the great reward.

The terrible struggle through which the eountry has passed, proved that energy is a of yesterday: Southern characteristic; let that energy now be plied in the quiet pursuits of in-South its merited position; and with its resources made available and its improvesupport from the South, that section wax- deliberative body to resist. out thought of change and as a matter of course; it was only when war's alarm reminded them of their dependance that they considered their condition.

The war has passed away, with the South in comparative poverty, but with that which should and generally does teach States, terminating in the recent elections, wisdom, a lesson in experience. The price the National Intelligencer says, with truth was dear, but the lesson should be the more earnestly heeded. This may be of by any party so entirely upon false pretenfar more importance to the impoverished on the part of the Radicals. By the ob-South, than even the wisest statesman can scurities of the much talked of constitutionimagine. In building up the country it alamendment, which few understood and will be put on a more sure basis, and then fewer still are able to explain, they sought with its fields teeming with promises of sional faction. They studiously avoided wealth, and with the busy hum of home all argument or appeals, to the soberjudgmanufactures, the South can banish from mentlof the people, and resorted exclusiveits border the baleful effects of listless en- ly to bitter denunciations and passion-stirergy, and will rank high as a national power. Let not then the young men, the country's hope cease in their efforts, but ate excitement produced by the incessant turning the weapons of war into imple- declarat on that the defeat of the Radical ments of usefulness, and bearing up with candidates would give the control of the hope, and with the consciousness of doing who had so lately been defeated by the their duty, let them aim to make their Union armies. country prosperous, intelligent, and the secure dwelling place of liberty.

There is a noble duty for the young men of the South to accomplish. Let can certainly can achieve for it.

Kentucky Press Convention.

A number of papers in Kentucky are discussing the propriety of forcing upon our thus notices the retreat its party is making; trived plow, needs but to be seen to atnext Legislature the subject of legal advertising. It has also been suggested that a is all over. The sober second thought of yet it is so simple in construction that the convention, represeting the newspaper in- the people and the leaders have brought dullest African can detach, shift and change terest of the state, be held at Frankfort both to the conviction that the President it in less than five minutes. while the Legislature is in session. Such a convention, in view of the various interests involved is in our opinion absolutely they yet have been, it will be wiser and It is my intention to notice quite a number country press. While all possible effort Radical papers in the country have declar- our city, in all trades, avocations and proshould be made to secure the passage of Tribune, the Chicago Tribune, the Cipcin- be neglected,) and accompanying the nolaws favoring legal advertising, there are nati Gazette, the Columbus Journal, the tice of each, will be a description of his other subjects upon which the convention Pittsburg Commercial and many others. personal appearance. ward the welfare of the Press in this State. As in some other states, a uniform rate of advertising should be adopted, and an Association should be found to much to-like the State of the Association should be formed to serve the in Congress will deem it necessary to imgeneral interests of the Press of the State. peach him for past errors." While the subject is agitated, we hope our co-temporaries will not cease their efforts to bring about such a convention. In ject to be attained now is the restoration of will amount to about \$6,000 which was the union there is strength, and such a union of interests as we suggest, would prove of privileges of the other States; and that the only hope of redeeming the Federal Govinestimable advantage. Good and only inestimable advantage. As in the past, As in the past, and the collection of union there is strength, and such a union the Southern States to all the rights and will amount to about \$6,000, which was the terchange of opinion.

The Louisville Democrat says: Observer and Reporter. As bad as the Southern people are charged with having treated the negro, they the Massachusetts Legislature. Good. music (usic).

Miscellaneous.

Morgan's CAVALRY .- We had the pleasure, the other day, through the politeness of the gifted author, of inspecting a few of the advance sheets of "Duke's History of Morgan's Cavalry." To write the history of a command like Morgan's was, under the many surrounding adverse circumstances, a work requiring no ordinary amount of labor and courage. Nearly all the written date, such as the books of the command, published reports, &c., had been nestness, and unparalled daring, approachless on them than on the character of the ing so near to the enchanted region of romen who manage its industrial enterprises. mance, and from the intimate acquaintance

Gen. Duke has a wonderfully retentive restoration. The young men who dug memory, and upon this almost alone he trenches and fed on hominy and pork, who has been compelled to rely. It has servwent clad in homespun gray and slept in ed him well, and we, as far as we have excold or rain or shine under the canopy of amined it, can venture to say that no work the heavens to further the fortunes, as they ever written, no matter with what advanbelieved, of their native land, can now do tageous surroundings, is more perfectly believed, of their native land, can now do tageous surroundings, is more perfectly noble service by laying hold of its plough- reliable. Part of the work is already in rain and laughs at muddy streets. For amounted to 23,598 hogs, with 2,300 killhandles, turning its lathes, guiding its an advanced stage, and the work is being look you, are not those modern blessings to ed to-day, and about 4,000 in pens. The spindles, handling its locomotives. But pushed rapidly ahead by the Miami Pubthere is want of capital. No matter. They lishing Company, in whose hands it is .have youth, health, hope, ambition, and The work will certainly be ready for delivgood abilities. They have every incentive ery to subscribers about or soon after the almost at any time of the night, get into one for which to work. Begin with a will, and middle of December. We learn from the of them and travel in any direction through is being met with in the sale of the book, been engaged. This is as it should be .were given. Scarcely a man or woman in were given. Scarcely a man or woman in all this great commonwealth but knows the Louisville terminus of the Louisville two majestic and stately ships being lashed together fall this great commonwealth but knows some narrative relating to the deeds of the to the achievements of this command alone, but an eye of observation is thrown over all the field of occupation of the several successive campaigns of the Southwest .- Lex. Obs. & Reporter.

Those who wish a copy of this work,

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. - This highly interesting document came too late for this issue. That our readers may have some idea of its character, we condense the following from the Louisville Journal

The Message, so far as Southern restoration is concerned, is exactly what the President's friends had a right to expect its route through our State. Fifty years dustry, and a bountiful return will surely and did expect. Upon the great topic of to come, will not unfold the vast advantafollow. It may be tardily, but no less the time, it is all that could be desired,surely, will the country acknowledge the There is not a particle of the spirit of defiance and bluster in it, but it is full of the spirt of steadfastness. It is calm but firm, passionless but strong and decided. Its ment begun, it will rapidly and naturally author takes no backward step, modifies acquire recognition of its power. The no opinions that he has uttered, yields no war has developed in the South, a spirit position that he has occupied. He treats of independence of which it was formerly | Congress with entire respect, but reflectates his own views and enforces them by such skill in maunfactory, and with a generous | we think is impossible, for any honest

bequest of their fathers.

THE CANVASS OF DECEPTION .- Referring to the late canvass in the Northern

"There never was a canvass conducted ces as the one just concluded was manged

Now that the election is over, and the Radical leaders have begun to announce to the victims of their duplicity the real purpose of the Radical party, some hope may be entertained that sober second them not hesitate nor delay, but improve thought may take the place of unreasoning the opportunity to render their country passion and prejudice, and that the people what it should be, and what their efforts will recognize the delusions by which they were misled, and appreciate the unpatriotic purposes of the betrayers."

BEATING A RETREAT .- The Cleveland

is powerless for evil in the hands of a loyal I had thought of giving you a descrip-Congress, and that, unless his usurpations tion of Mr. Brinley's personal appearance, necessary to the future prosperity of the safer to leave him unmolested. The most of the prominent and distinguished men of could act, and which would do much to- The leading members of Congress, Garfield,

> The Democratic party in Kentucky must remember that the great, supreme obso now, we must obtain possession of the States before we can hope for anything from the General Government.—Lexington

What word will make you sick if you have never sent him to as mean a place as leave one of the letters out? Answer- mend you to your slumbers, and myself

Correspondence.

City Items for Country Readers Or things seen and heard in Louisville-by Caput Mortuum.

It has been raining now pretty much in-,My life is lonesome and dark and dreary, t, rains, it rains, and the winds are never weary

It is a pity that it rains thinks the pedestrian and the gloomy man who sits in-doors, hands of its young men. How many of sharp and sanguinary engagements, the more the pity in the summer time that it (prophets). them are qualifying themselves to manage long, perilous, and exhausting riders of does not rain. What a blessing is the rain, them are qualifying themselves to manage the gallant command, lived but in the its factories, control its railroads, mine its the gallant command, lived but in the the pattering rain, the gentle rain that one and the same thing? Answer—He is its plantations? Professional men it has been led to expect from the acknowledged falls, as if in pity, from the clouds on err- sin on a mouse (synonymous).—From the in abundance—able lawyers, accomplished ability of the author, the wealth of the ing and deluded man, and on earth his wide Lexington Gazette. physicians, eloquent speakers. These have subject, abounding in so much terrible ear-abode; the gentle tear-like rain, that softly droppeth down upon the world and runs that the young blood which fought for it fess that we were surprised at the accuracy with green and fresh and lovely things. following:

The clouds are dark, gloomy, and ugly, but they hold within their bosoms that quiet to-day, owing chiefly to the change which beautifieth all earthly things.

andcan you not at any time of the day and canvassing agents that the greatest success | the city to its utmost limits, for the small sum I have indicated. Did I not in proof of these assertions, my self this day get inthe celebrated and capacious

NASHVILLE DEPOT. Albert Fink, who has endeared himself to the people of this city, and deserves the thanks of all Kentuckians for the approximation of the sails untarnished, and "unspotted from the world." thanks of all Kentuckians for the energy he displayed in forwarding the above road to completion, and also for that which he has recently displayed and is now displaying in pushing ahead the Knoxville extension branch, which is destined to bring millions of wealth to this place, and add millions of value to the lands lying along ges to result to Louisville from the building of that road :

Long life to Mister Fink, As we write with pen and ink Of the wonders he has done,

Since his work was first begun You will observe a wonderful stirring about and passing to and fro of people and vehicles round that Depot, especially just almost entirely devoid. It had been the truthful and powerful arguments and illus- before the arival of the respective trains, custom to look to the Eastern states, for trations as it would seem impossible, and loaded with their hundreds of anxious passengers, bound for so many different ed wealthy as a reward of its ingenuity, condition and prospects of the country is then the thousands of dray and wagon The President's exhibit of the financial and divergent points of the country-and while the Southern people continued to pay of the most extraordinary and gratifylng loads of freight daily brought into Louisthis tribute to mechanical enterprise with- character. It shows to what a height of Papublic is does will by the trains, go to swell the torrent tined to rise if our people have the wisdom of men, horses, and rumbling vehicles that to quell with their strength the turbulent are almost incessantly pouring thitherward. spirit of faction and guard well the mighty Look way out too, beyond Broadway, and you will see in the many neat and aspiring little cottages springing up in every direction, the seeds of another young Louisville yet to germinate into perfection and rival its distinguished parent who is personally and principally now located between Broad way and the river. So groweth Louisville

so tendeth she outwardly.

By the by you will see the startling statement in to-day's Democrat that she already numbers the immense population of one hundred and sixty thousand, which statement may be somewhat exaggerated, but is yet within the bounds of probability; at all events we know or feel assured hat her population largely exceeds one hundred thousand; we feel confident that within ten years or less, it will fully double that number.

In my letter last week, I promised to give your readers a description of Brinley's universal plow. It has a convertible mouldboard, which can be detached and another substituted by the plowman in three minutes, when the one in use is found to be dull; or it can be shifted and a scraper attached instead, or it can be changed for a sweeper to crush down the weeds as it goes, in fields of growing cotton, for it is designed for the cotton States. The famous Inventor has fashioned a doublepointed Plow, which is reversible, and in a sandy soil will sharpen itself. When the point which is in the ground is found after plowing a while, to be dull, it may be reversed, when it soon becomes sharp again from the constant friction of the sand on the mouldboard, when it may be again (Ohio) Leader, which is intensely Radical, the service. This rare and curiously conreversed and so on, till finally worn out in "The talk of impeaching the President tract the admiration and wonder of all, and

I fear this letter is already too long. has been a participant in its fun, festivities and friendships, since last Monday night, the date of its commencent, and who won in a raffle there, the most magnificent

here; I learn that they do many marvel- the same office. lous things, and are drawing crowded houses. They are holding forth in the Academy of Music, Jefferson street—our temporary Theater, till the old one lately burned down, is rebuilt.

Farewell! the night waneth! I comto the vagaries of thought!

Miscellaneous:

DEATH FROM CHOLERA .- Mr. William Allen, an old and highly respectable citizen of Woodford, died at his residence, two miles this side of Versailles, last Friday evening after a brief illness. We learn essantly for the past three or four days: that the disease of which he died was clearly marked case of cholera, probably contracted during a recent visit to Cincinnati

Why is a theological student like a mersay that the future of the South is in the destroyed; the memory of the brief, but it is nevertheless not a pity that it rains chant? Answer-Both study the profits Eng

THE MARKETS .- Hereafter we will reaway to swell the mighty river in its course, sume our weekly quotations. From the What is most needy in the South to-day is of the author with his theme, we must con- to fructify the land make all nature glad Louisville Courier of yesterday, we get the

> Gold 140a141; the Hog market was in the weather, it having turned too warm fort. for extensive slaughtering. The prevail-But what is the rain to him that hath one ing rates are 512a53c for light, and 6a61c five cent piece, paper or coin, within that for heavy hogs, with a sale of 200 at 64c useful receptacle called commonly the The receipts continue heavy, and full packbreeches pocket. Behold he scorneth the ing will be resumed on the change of the weather. The slaughter up to last evening

Harriages:

MARRIED—In the Christian Ghurch, Shelbyville, Y., Nov. 29, by Rev. J. W. Goodman, Mr. W. C. RIEST, of Owensboro, to Miss Julia F. Frazier, of

The kind wishes of many warm friends follow the accomplished bride to her new home, and congratula duction of such glorious sunshine into his abode. The union of two trusty hearts has often reminded us of two majestic and stately ships being lashed together for and Nashville Railroad, which is an object as we behold them defying the storms of old ocean, and of surpassing interest to the reflecting proudly speeding their way o'er its fearful depths. mind, as the future centre of the Falls City May their barks, supported by his wisdom and These two are lashed together for the voyage of life. and her commerce It is presided over by strength, and ornamented with her grace and beauty, one of the greatest railroad men and most long outride the storms of life. May they prove a accomplished gentlemen of the age, Mr. substantial support to each other, and finally, when the

Deaths.

DIED .- of consumption, Nov. 30 th, RUEBEN B. DALE

Arw Advertisements. PUBLIC SALE

OF STOCK & FARM

WILL sell to the highest bidder on the 15th day of January, 1867, a FARM, lying on the Georgetown and Frankfort turnpike, 11 miles from the former place and 7 from the latter. This farm continue them.

200 ACRES

Of Land, well timbered, well fenced, plenty of neverfailing water, and under a high state of cultivation. It
has upon it a large and commodious stone dwelling, containing thirteen rooms, coveniently and comfortably
arranged, with stables, barn, granary, ice house, cistern,
and sufficient number of out-buildings for servants.

This land is nusurpassed in fertility by any in the
State; about one hundred and twenty acres (120) being
under a state of cultivation, the larger portion of which is
hemp land. The woodland is well set in blue grass;
the timber being black walnut. ash, and sugar maple.

The society of the neighborhood is unexceptionable,
with every advantage of churches and schools and nishing every convenience for shipping produce to Cincinnati or Louisville.

I will at the same time sell a few good Brood Mares, Milch Cows,

And other stock.
Terms made known on day of sale.
W. J. STEELE, Jr.

W. J. STEELE, Jr. [Shelby Sentinel copy, and charge advertiser—Lex. Obs.. & Rep.] W. J. STEELE, Jr. dec 5. BOWLES HOUSE,

No. 28 Market St., bet. Ist and 2nd, LOUISVILLE, KY.

WINGATE & THRELKELD,

PROPRIETORS.

WE beg to assure the travelling public and our customers generally that no price about tomers generally, that no pains shall be spared to order their stay with us agreeable and pleasant. Our able is well supplied with eatables—selected with care com our abundant Louisville Market. Our terms are assonable. We are determined, on our part, that no uest shall go away from our House grumbling. We write our old friends from Shelby and surrounding bunties.

W. & T.

EXECUTOR'S SALE .

We, the undersigned, Executors of Daniel Shouse, dec'd, will offer, at Public Sale, the Farm on which Daniel Shouse resided, lying in the South-western portion of Shelby County, on the Van Dyke Mill road, 20

On Thursday, December 20, 1866. so, one tract-of 163 acers, situated one mile North of Home Farm, and known as the Brush Run Tract. The above land will positively be sold, unless disposed of at private Sale before that date. Also: at same time and place, all the Personal Pro-perty of said decedent, consisting of Thirty-five head of

erty of said decedent, consisting of Thirty-five head of inc, Fat Mules, 2 years old past, ready for the marter; one Fine Jack; one Extra Jennet; Horses, Cattle Iogs, and Sheep; Corn, Oats, &c.; Farming Utensils; Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Persons wishing to purchase the land can apply to in Shouse, on the premises, or to Frazier & Carpenter, and Sheep State of the Shown on the day of sale.

JEPTHA SHOUSE, Executors.

Lee 5.

Shelby Farm for Sale.

WISH to sell, between this and the 1st of February, my farm, containing one hundred and six acre-and, lying on the Smithfield and Shelbyville turnor land, lying on the Smithheld and Shelbyville turnpike, five miles from the former, and eight from the
latter place. There is a comfortable house, with four
rooms and kitchen, and all necessary out-buildings on
the farm. It is well fenced, well watered, and fine producing land. For further particulars, apply to me on
the premises; or to F. Neel, Shelbyville, Ky.
dec 5-td.

J. M. TODD, Jr.

WANTED—AGENTS—\$75 to \$200 PER MONTH for Gentlemen, and \$35 to \$75 for Ladies, everywhere, to introduce the Common Sense Family Sewing-Machine, improved and perfected. It will hem, fell, stitch, quilt, bind, braid, and embroider beautifully—price only \$20—making the elastic lock stich, and fully warranted for three years. We pay the above wages, or a commission, from which twice that amount can be made. Address or call on C. BOWERS & CO., Office No. 255 South Fifth Street, Phillidelphia. Pa. All letters answered promptly, with lidelphia. Pa. All letters answered promptly, with dec 5.

THOMAS HUTCHISON. JAS, A. EDWARDS. Shelbyville, Ky., Dec. 1st. 1866. dec 5-1t.

CHAIRS BOTTOMED.

THE undersigned will attend to BOTTOMING CHAIRS, in good style, and on short notice, Orders and chairs can be left at Winlock & Owen's Orders and chairs can be left at white Drug Store. Prices according to size and style.

HENRY HUFFMAN,

New Adberisements.

SHELBY COLLEGE.

THE SECOND TERM OF THE CURRENT scholastic year of this Institution will commence on the first Monday of Febuary next.

It will be conducted exclusively as a Church School, for training boys from 10 to 15 years of age in the doctrines and worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and for affording every facility for acquiring a thorough English, Classical and Mathematical education, preparatory for a collegiate course, or for business nursuits. ory for a collegiate course, or for business pursuits.— The experience of centuries has proved that the price-less benefits of a Liberal Education can only be as-sured by the faithful and patient drilling of boys in the English, Classical and Mathematical Grammar School in their graft wears.

English, Classical and Mathematical Grammar School in their early years.

In order to secure all the advantages of such a School, without the inevitable drawbacks of miscellaneous number, it will be limited to 30 boys, whose character must be unexceptionable. No boy who is ungovernable at home can have a place in this School. And, as it will be the fixed policy of the Institution to do what can be done to educate its pupils as Christians of a Sartie-Max, no member of the School, of evil habits, will be retained longer than he is found to be incorrigible. In the government of the school, corporal punishment in all its forms will be disallowed; for flogging and its concern tant inflictions are the effete remains of a semi barbarous age. They may make an autocratic tyrant of barous age. They may make an autorn to tyrant of the pedagogue, but they never helped to make a gen-deman or a scholar.

All pupils from abroad will be required to become

members of the President's family, where they will have his constant and kind supervision. Every necessary attention will be given to their personal confort. The College Chapel will be open every Sunday morning, where the members of the School will be reuired to attend Divine service according to the Liturgy

f the Episcopal Church.

While this school will be conducted as an Episcopal While this school, none will be excluded whose parents and guardians may be willing to patronize it as such. For circulars stating the terms of the School, and other matters that may be interesting to parents, apply the undersigned, As Shelby College is a Diocs an Institution, under

te jurisdiction of the Convention of the Protestant piscopal Church in Kentucky, its Bishops, Clergy ad Laity, and especially its Trustees, are hereby res-ectfully and earnesty invited to visit it periodically, so that, by their official attention and sympathy, as well as by their learned and godly connsels, they may encourage its chief officer and his assistants in their arduous works in laying broadly and deeply the foundation of a Church School that may, in the chosen terms of the School Pichos. of the Senior Bishop. "become hereafter the Right Arn of the Dioceas of Kentucky."

WM. I. WALLER, President. SHELBY COLLEGE, KY., Nov. 26, 1866.

OWEN & FRIDDLE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN BOOTS AND SHOES

No. 4 Market St., South side, one door

LOUISVILLE, KY.

EEP constantly on hand every description, variety and style of BOOTS AND SHOES—Mens' Ladies', and Youths'—and are prepared at all times to suit all tastes and fill all orders addressed to them. They solicit from the dealers in Shelbyville, and th farmers and dealers of Shelby and adjoining counties, a liberal share of their patronage and beg leave to as-sure them that all their demands in the Boot and Shoe ine can be readily supplied from their ample stock. and that all orders for goods in the above line, will b promptly filled.

dec 5-6m.

ÆTNA

Life Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONN.

sets November 1st, 1866...... \$4,000,000 Income for year ending Nov. 1st..... 13, 157 POLICIES issued during the year.

nually. 50 per cent. DIVIDEND DECLARED

Ten Payment Life and Endowment Policies now Forfeitable.

For information, Pamphlets, rates and plans, apply o JOHN T. FRAZIER, Agent, dec. 5-4t. Shelbyville, Ky.

FOR SALE.

THE HANDSOME RESIDENCE and Large Lot of Mrs. H. G. ALLEN, situated on Main street, Shelbyville, Ky. For particulars, inquire of T. O. ackelford, or to the owner, on the premises.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT

GRATES

-AT-

J. S. & H. H. CHURCHILL'S.

TIN ROOFING

-AND-

GUTTERING

-BY-

J. S. & H. H. CHURCHILL.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Mildred S. Stanley, and otners,

John Ash, and others ON Monday, December 10, 1866, (it being

County Court day), in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above cause, at the September Term, 1866, I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, seell, at Public Auction, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, Ky., between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M. the selectrated "Cove Ferm".

Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, Ay., between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., the celebrated "Cove Farm," situate in Shelby County, seven miles South of Shelbyville, between the Taylorsville and Bardstown pikes, one and a half miles from each, and contains 301 acres.

"Cove Farm" is in a high state of cultivation, and in fertility of soil is superior to the majority of Shelby farms and equal to any. Wood and timber in great abundance, and of excellent quality. The wood and open land is well set in blue grass and clover, making some 215 acres of pasture. Never-failing water convenient to all the fields and pastures. The improvements consist of good dwelling and all outhouses, such as Barns. Stables, &c. To those wanting a comfortable home and desirable stock and grain farm, this place offers unusual inducements.

Terms of sale:—A credit of six, twelve and eighteen months will be given, the purchaser to execute bonds with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale, and to retain a lien for the purchase money.

Nov. 21-td. T. O. SHACKELFORD, M. C.

FOR SALE.

Y Residence, situate at the West end of the town of Shelbyville, Ky., on the Louisville Pike, containing 13 acres of land. The dwelling has seven rooms, with good out buildings, consisting of Meat, Wood, Cow and Carriage houses; a good Stable and one of the best Ice Houses in Kentucky; all the out buildings are new; a good variety of fine Fruit Trees. This is the most desirable residence in the county, within one-half mile of the Court House, and convenient to all the schools. This property will be for sale until the 1st of January next. For further particulars, apply to

Nov. 21-6w. Shelbyville, Ky. Shelbyville, Ky.

PIANO FOR SALE. HAVE for sale a superior SECOND HAND PIANO, which any one wishing to purchase. would do well to examine It can be seen at Mrs Reddings, in Shelbyvile, GEO. C. SLAUGHTER.

HIDES! HIDES! The undersigned will pay a per cent, more than any one else for Green Hides, delivered at my Shop in Petry's Building.

B. R. JONES.

Miscellaneous:

LOUISVILLE, KY.

THIS College is a "link" in the great chain of Business Colleges known as "Bryant, Stratton & Co.'s International Chain of Business Colleges," and

w in successful operation in fifty cities of the United

SCHOLARSHIPS

are issued at the Louisville College, good to the holder

BOOKKEEPING,

BUSINESS WRITING, COMMERCIAL ARITH

METIC, BUSINESS PRACTICE, FORMS AND USAGE, COMMERCIAL LAW, AND TELE

GRAPHING, taught by efficient and experienced in-structors, not only in theory and form, but illustrated and familiarized by actual operations calling them into

BUSINESS PRACTICE.

This department is so completely arranged that we ctually buy and sell, ship and receive, representatives f goods of every kind, making the transfer, payment ntry in books, &c., the same as in the transactions of

NATIONAL COLLEGE BANK.

One or more Banking Institutions are in constant operation, opened, carried through and closed, with each new class. The business of the students of our own, and between this and other Colleges, furnishes constant basis for business in the Banking Department.

PENMANSHIP

BUSINESS and ORNAMENTAL, under excellent

eachers, CLASSES DAY AND EVENING, for

TELEGRAPHING.

Excellent facilities are offered to Gentlemen and Ladies

who wish to become good practical operators by

For further information send for College Journal,

BRYANT, STRATTON & CARSON,

THE NATION;

An Independent Weekly Journal of Poli-

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ome and abroad;
Literary, Scientific and Educational Notes.
Book Reviews—By the most competent writers;

Social Articles; Art Criticisms—Music, Pictures, the Drama;

ons; with prices annexed.

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CORRESPONDENCE—Special and Occasional, BOOKS OF THE DAY—A list of the Latest Publica-

Send for specimen number (which will be maile ratis) to E. L. GODKIN & CO.,

BRITISH PERIODICALS.

The London Quarterly Review. (Con.) The Edinburgh Review. (Whig;)

ern plantations.

Blackwood's Magazine continues to run its race ably. Equalling the more sedate quarterlies in its literary and scientific departments, its pages are elivene with well told narratives and clever sketchy papers, which, by their occasional republication in book-form, have been stamped as far superior to ordinary magazine literature. Bulwer and Lever and Mrs. Oliphant have written much of late in its pages. At present

have written much of late in its pages. At present the Chronicles of Carlingford, by Mrs. O., the O'Dowd Papers, by Lever, and the Memoirs of the Confederate War for Independence, by Yon Bork, of J. E. B. Stuart's Staff, are favorite serials running on from

umber to number.

The four Reviews and Blackwood, comprising the eries above described, are republished at the follow

Considering that the cost of printing has more that doubled since 1861, these prices are extremely low The original English Editions would cost in U. S. Currency more than treble these rates at the present

J. F. GRIFFIN & SONS;

(ESTABLISHED IN 1833.)

CLOTHING HOUSE,

No. 2, Corner of Market & First Sts.,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Invite the attention of purchasers from Shelby county and vicinity to their new and elegant stock of Mens', Youths' and Boys' Clothing and Gentlemens' Furn-

shing Goods.

A full supply of the Celebrated Star Shirts—the besund neatest fitting shirt ever introduced into this mar

PUBLISHERS,, 38 Walker Street, N. Y.

THE LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING CO.,

or Blackwood and two Reviews... For Blackwood and three Reviews. For Blackwood and the four Reviews

THE WEEK-Brief comments on current events at

Louisville, Ky.

becimens of penmanship, &c. Address

LADIES and GENTLEMEN.

SOUND or PAPER.

Second Year.

EDITORIAL ARTICLES;

Church,)

(Tory.)

for taking the course, or for review in fifty differen

BRYANT, STRATTON & CARSON'S

BUSINESS AND TELEGRAPH COLLEGE,

PUBLISHING AGENCY

Miscellaneous:

THIS agency is established for the purpose of sup-plying agents and dealers with the most saleable South-west Corner Third & Jefferson Sts.,

Maps, Engravings, Charts and Photographs

That are offered to the trade. The prices at which we can furnish goods will be an inducement to all who wish to supply themselves, either for retail or canvassing purposes, or for their own use. We invite careful attention to the following list. The engravings are hold, spirited and attractive; the Mans are reliable, and are gotten up in superior style and at exceedingle. bold, spirited and auractive; the mans are remaine, and are gotten up in superior style and at exceedingly low rates. Having the General Agency for the sale of these goods, we call the attention of canvassing agents to this list, and will, upon application, furnish terms to agents. Liberal commissions are given This is the first and only successful "Chain of Colleges" ever established upon this continent, and is probably the largest educational enterprise in the

STEEL PORTRAITS.

On Heavy Plate Paper.

 Andrew Johnson, price
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 Gen. R. E. Lee, price
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 "Stonewall" Jackson, price
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CHARTS. The Charts are in three forms, beginning with sheets t 40 cents, mounted, without cloth, 85 cents, and counted, with cloth, \$1,50. They are very attractive,

mounted, with cloth, \$4,30. They are very attractive, and need only to be seen to be appreciated.

GENERAL R. E. LEE—A magnificent Life-sized Bust, surrounded by beautiful border—sheets, 40 cents, mounted, without cloth, 85 cents, with cloth, \$1,50. Equestraian Portraits of leading Southern Generals, price, 40 cts, 80 cts, and \$1,50. This beautiful Chart represents seventeen noted Field Generals on horse Our President's, or, "The Johnson Chart"—price, to cts., 80 cts. and \$1,50. A superb Life-size Portrait of President Johnson, surrounded by all the rest of our Presidents, in elegant ornamental borders, with

Great Battle-field Map-Price, \$2'50 and \$3,50.

This map is drawn and engraven in the very best ityle, and shows the parts of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, traversed by the soldiers of Lee and lackson. All battle-fields are marked in red, with the late. This is a splendidly engraved map. Map of the United States. Price—\$1,00, \$2,00 and \$4,00. We would sell engaged attention to this map as a control. uild call especial attention to this map, as a correct oresentation of the whole country, with counties dis-ctly colored. In fullness, acuracy and clearness of nt, this excells all other single 4 sheet maps.

MOUNT VERNON CHART.

This beautiful chart has large heads of George and Martha Washington, Mount Vernon Mansion, and much else of universal interest.

SCRIPTURE CHARTS.

Ministers, Sunday School Superintendents, and Fames, who desire cheap and attractive Scripture Seenes, sould order copies of the following: The Penxec se Peace.—This is the most finished, tractive and costly Scripture Chart ever offered in form

attractive and costly scripture Chart ever offered in form so cheap. The arrangements of the pictures and ornamental work is entirely original, and such as to give a clear, striking and artistic effect.

OUR SAVIOUR—A fine, large head of Our Saviour, with an ornamental border, containing the appostles.

LIFE OF CHRIST.—This chart contains eleven fine, large engravings, with an ornamental border, containing the apostles. Page 19 apostles.

Mary, the Mother of Jesus—Life size picture of esus and His Mother, with beautiful border. Price—

Jesus and His Mother, with beautiful border. Price—40 cts., 85 cts. and \$1,00 In addition to the above, we invite attention to a large assortment of beautiful colored prints, size 12 by 17 inches, which we can furnish at 20 cents each; also, CARD PHOTOGRAPHS, of 2,080 different subjects, embracing Federal and Southern Generals, COMIC ILLUSTRATIONS, COPIES OF CELEBRATED PAINTINGS AND ENGRAVINGS, AND RAKE WORKS OF ART. THESE PHOTOGRAPHS AND RESERVED TO THE SECONDARY OF ART. Third Volume.

OGEAPHS ARE UNEXCELLED.

Maps and Charts in sheets can be sent by mail at rom one to two cents each. In ordering large quan-ties, goods should be sent by Adams! Express. Mintities, goods should be sent by Adams! Express, Ministers, Teachers, Agents and Retail Dealers are requested to send for list and prices to agents. We furnish the newest, most complete, reliable, attractive and saleable assortment of Maps and Charts to be found in the country. Having the general agency for one of the largest establishmenrs in the East, our facilities are unexcelled. A large number of persons can get permanent employment in the sale of these works. All orders should be addressed to SUPPORTED by the best talent of the country in every department, and 'having a truly national circulation and influence.

It contains the most profitable reading for the Family, the Symptom the Tracump, the Mayorem the ILY, the STUDENT, the TEACHER, the MINISTER, the LAWYER, the DOCTOR, the POLITICIAN, the men of literary and scientific tastes, the lovers of the fine arts.

Publishing Agency, Shelbyville, Ky.

THE SHELBY SENTINEL.

LIBERAL PREMIUMS

Gratified with the success which the SENTINEL has a Grained with the success which the SENTINE has a tained thus far, and determined to still further iecresse its circulation, we offer below a list of premiums which is unparalelled in liberality, and which will amply reward those who aid in getting suberibers. We intend very soon to enlarge the SENTINEL thus rendering it more worthy the support of our citizens.

The Westminister Review. (Radical) PREMIUMS! PREMIUMS! The North British Review, (Free 1st. To any one sending us thirty subscribers. at regular subscription price, we will present one of ter's Large Photograph Family Bible. Price, Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine,

\$12 00.
2d. To any one sending us 12 subscribers, we will The foreign periodicals above enumerated are regularly re-published by us in the same style and with the same promptness as hertofore. Those who know them and who have long subscribed to them, need no reminder from us; those whom the civil war of the last few years has deprived of their once welcome supply of the best periodical literature, will be glad to have our publications again brought within their reach; and those who, residing far inland, remote from centres of commerce and literature, may never yet have timet with them, will assuredly be well pleased to have ohe means pointed out of bringing accredited reports if the progress of European science and literature to their homesteads in the Western prairies or the Southern plantations. oresent a Fine Portrait of Generals R. E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, or a Gold Headed Cane. Price of each 3d. To any one sending us 10 subscribers, we will

3d. To any one sending us 10 subscribers, we will present one of Shaw & Clark's Sewing Machines.

4th. To any one sending us eight subscribers, we will present one copy of Southern Generals, a volume of 500 pages, with 17 portraits on steel. Price \$4,00.

5th. To any one sending us nine subscribers, we will present one copy of Women of the South, one volume of 511 pages, illustrated with seven splendid portraits on steel, and containing full biographical sketches and extracts from the writings of the most distinguished literary women of the South.

6th. To any one sending us have subscribers, we will present one copy of the Prison Life of Jefferson Davis, by Surgeon Craven.

7th. Any one sending us four subscribers or under, can retain 20 per cent of the subscription.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. J.M. Jesses' Devisees,

J. M. Jesses' Devisees. ON MONDAY, December 10, 1866,-in being County Court day—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the September Term, 1866, I will, as Master Com-nissioner of said Court, sell at public auction, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, Ky., between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock,

A Fine Grain and Stock Farm, Situate in Shelby County, adjoining the land of John F. Moore, containing 400 acres, and is the farm which J. M. Jesse, died, siezed and possessed of. TERMS:—A credit of six and twelve months will be

ren, the purchaser to execute bonds with good sec ty, bearing interest from date.
T. O. SHACKELFORD, M. C.

FREDRICK HOUSE. Brook St., bet. Market and Jefferson,

LOUISVILLE, KY. THIS House has been refitted and refurnished, and the people of Shelby are respectfully invited to

we us a call. MRS. M. W. PECK, Propritress. G. W. OWEN, late of Shelby, Clerk. FARM FOR SALE.

MY Farm, 122 acres, 5 miles East of Shelbyvi one mile North of the Shelbyville Pike. G dwelling house and all necessary out-buildings. Lan in a good state of cultivation. Those wishing to purchas are requested to call and examine this farm. November 21-td WILLIS PARISH.

FOR SALE

ONE of the best and most desirable residences the town of Shelbyville. Apply to MIDDELTON & STANLEY. Nov 21.

we are in receipt of a full stock of CLOTHS, CAS-SIMERES, VESTINGS, BEAVER CHINCHIN CHILLI AND MOSCOW COATINGS, which we are prepared to have made up to order, at short notice, on a style not surpassed by any house in the city. IF you don't want anything in our line, come and see us; we keep good fires, Nnd the latch string is always out.

aov. 21-ly.

R. T. OWEN & CO. TF YOU WANT A FIRST RATE BEAVER OR Cloth Overcoat go to Nov. 21-ly. R. T. OWEN &CO'S.

Rev. H. A. C. Walker of South Carolina, has arrived and entered upon the discharge of his duties as pastor of the Methodist E. Church South at this place.

W. S. Caldwell is offering extra good bargains in Overcoats, Business suits, Boys' clothing, piece goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, and Gents under 1mo.

LIKE MAGIC,-The certainty and quick ness with which Coe's Cough Balsam cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, and lung difficulties will find relief at once. Physicians say it the institution since the close of the war. is the best cough medicine in the world.

SHELBY COLLEGE.—It is with pleashope to see a generous support given to and Cincinnati. the efforts of its principal, who is striving to establish a school of a higher order of

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S BOOK .- This Monthly for December is as usual wel filled with that which the ladies must and will have; fashions the very latest; stories the very best; poetry the most choice, and in fact a goodly collection of miscellaneous matter, "too tedious to mention," and which must be seen to be appreciated. Our advice to the ladies is, subscribe for Leslie. pardon.

THE SELMA MESSENGER .- This paper is published at Selma Alabama, and Robt McKee, formerly of the Louisville Courier is one of its editors. Those who are acquainted with Mr. McKee as an editor need not be told that the Messenger is an able and spirited paper. We wish it success The subscription of the Weekly is three dollars, and well worth it.

Rev. W. Pope Yeaman, Agent of the Southern Baptist Relief Association, will deliver an address at the Court House in Shelbyville next Monday, County Court day. Mr. Y. will present the claims of the impoverished South and receive, we trust, from our citizens a generous appreciation of the noble work in which he is engaged.

An article which appears on our first page, headed "the Fair Prayer," is a capital burlesque on an innovation, which even in this age of wonders is startling. There is no intention of irreverence in the article, as it is such a prayer as heathens may have been supposed to offer to their idol gods, and does not we trust, bear any appearance of religious parody as we disclaim all such intention, in publishing it, and do so publish by request of several subscribers.

Our readers will thank us for pre senting them with two of "Quill's" best. It wiil be seen that our talented contributor writes poetry with as much ease as se. We owe an apology for delaying the publication of "Old Times" until the departure of Autumn, which detracts somewhat of the fitness of the article. Yet the article is good and may be read with inter-

est not once only, but again and again. To many of the former students of Shelby College this article will bring memories of mournful interest

REV W. G. JOHNS,-The Nashville Christian Advocate of recent date contains an interesting sketch of the life of this good man, written by Rev. J. G. Godbey. We knew Mr Johns intimately and can testify to his many good qualities. The want of health for many years, prevented him from becoming a preacher of rare excellence. He possessed a mind of peculiar ability, one which frequently gave evidence of its power. He now, after a life to the people of God."

Mr. A. Fulkerson is advertising and subscription agent for the Sentinel at duce a crop the coming season." Louisville. Orders may be left for him at the Louisville Journal Office, or with Col. R. R. Bowling at the Custom House, or at the office of the Industrial and Commercial Gazette. Mr. F. is always supplied with copies of the Sentinel, which he will take pleasure in showing to advertisers and others. And we here thank the business men of Louisville for the generous patronage extended to us, and knowing as we do, the acknowledged advantages of the Senti- They were brothers, named McDowell, nel as an advertising medium, we hope to continue in receipt of their favors.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- We call attention to the following new advertisements in this issue.

Shelby College.

Administrator's Sale of property, of Daniel Shouse deceased, Dec. 20th.

Public Sale of W. J. Steele Jr., Jany. 15. Shelby Farm for sale, by J. M. Todd Jr. Owen & Friddle, Boot and Shoe dealers Louisville Ky.

Bowles House by Wingate & Threlkeld. Dissolution, Hutchison & Edwards, Bank-

Residence for sale by Mrs. H. G. Allen, Shelbyville. Ætna Life Insurance, John T. Frazier

Agent.

Chairs Bottomed by Henry Huffman.

The Richmond Times complains that crime among the negroes has greatly increased, and that the trials of such offenders consume nearly all the time of the Courts at each semi-anual term. It says; to be tried; in the Counties of the Northern Neck the average is about the same. and in the county of King and Queen there are twelve negroes to be tried for felony. The evil is becoming a great and crying one, and appeals loudly for the application of some remedy by the Legislature of Vir-

Arws Summary.

Moses S. Fields, a well known lawyer of Louisville, committed suicide by shootng himself in that city Monday, Dec. 26.

In the same city and on the same day, a young man named Edward Stewart, son of Mrs. Sallie Stewart, accidentally shot his mother. The wound was not fatal.

Judge Advocate General Holt has been denied a court of inquiry into the charges against him regarding the prosecution of the Lincoln assassins, the President deem ing it unnecessary to his vindication.

The Ohio Penitentiary contains eight hundred and eighty-two convicts, being about one hundred and fifty more than Give to the children when attacked with this time last year. There has been a stea-Cougns and Colds, and rest assured you dy increase in the number of inmates of

The people of Madison and the adjoinure that we announce the opening of South, through the Cumberland Gap, since the surging of the sea. The music of the this Institution in February, when we the decline in the hog markets at Louisville creaking, moaning branches, and falling

A"BUSTED" BANK .-- It is said that the negroes of Mobile established a savings scholarship than is usually attained in this bank a short time since, and it got along, swimmingly until a circus came along when the depositors drew all the money out in order to attend it

AUGUST FAEFEL, the murderer of Captain WYLIE, at Frenchtown, Pennsylvania, has been arrested. He turns out to be a hardened wretch, and is only twenty years of age. He will be hung. He confesses his crimes, and says he has no hope of

The excavation of the Chicago tunnel miles and seven feet in length, and when in working order will supply the city with the purest of water from Lake Michigan, under which it has been dug.

THE FENIANS .-- There is great excitement in Ireland about Fenianism. A rising is apprehended, and the British Government is throwing troops in there very. rapidly and have stationed gunboats along the coast and in the rivers. We may ex pect an outbreak at any time and a bloody "rebellion," or revolution, as the case may

A new and fatal disease is killing hogs in Fleming county, Ky. Mr. F. Johnson has lost one hundred and forty-eight hogs, by what he calls the diptheria. He examined them very closely, and found a yellow, thick substance around the windpipe, and nothing wrong with the entrails. A bloody substance run from their ears and nose.

The New York Day Book favors the holding a great Democratic Convention in 1867. It says: "In May or June next, we trust the largest Democratic Mass Convenganize the Democratic party on its true principles, and, nailing them to the mast, keep them there till victory crowns our ef-

4000+

the past year to rebuild the devastated plantations of this parish; and the uncertainty on many faces lines of trouble have taken well spent, enjoys "the rest that remains of future aid from the moneyed interests of New Orleans, indispensable to future prosperity of the agricultural interest of our

BLOODY AFFAIR AT MITCHELLSVILLE .-In the Banner of Tuesday we noticed the arrest of Charles Goens, a negro who had killed a colored acquaintance named Charles Groves at Mitchellsville on Sunday night, in a fit of jealousy. While Sheriff trate's office on Tuesday morning at about his hearty ringing laugh and his frank 11 o'clock, three desperadoes made their

brave the law and defy arrest. stabbing, but when he attempted the ar- the Southern Cross, and though the loved rest, McDowel refused to be taken into ones have waited long for them, they have custody, and the three commenced firing not yet returned; the fragrant Magnolia quickly gathered about, and also began above the narrow bed of one, another fell the McDowels fell, one of them killed in- tized in blood, and still another, "Lloyd," stantly, and the other mortally wounded, who had twined himself so closely round Lahgulin.—Nashville Banner, 29th.

-----[Correspondence of the Kentucky Gazette.] Superintendent of Public In- defending. struction.

and several other counties have recommended Mr. Z. F. Smith, formerly of this shutting out the years that had rolled becity, but now of Eminence, as a suitable tween them, now tried to forget the ravaperson to fill the office of Superintendent | ges of time and death, and see them just of Public instruction of Kentucky.

faithful hands. LEXINGTON.

Why are your eyes like stage horses? the darkling woods in melancholy splen-Answer-they are always under the lashes. dor.

Correspondence.

For the Shelby Sentinel SCRAPS FROM MY PORTFOLIO

BY "QUILL."

Old Times. I spent last Sunday afternoon in the woods seated alone demurely on a log thinking of "old times". I acknowledge, straitway that such occupation is neither practical, businesss-like, or has any money

in it; but I engaged in it nevertheless. I make no apology for feeling a little sentimental too, as most men do, if they have any soul to feel with. So those points are settled. It was one of our most delightful autumnal days and the mellow sunlight poured down in floods upon the fading glory, and departing splendor of the venerable woods; the trees had on their royal robes of purple and gold, and the sound ing counties are sending their hogs to the of the rising wind amongst them, was like nuts and rustling leaves thrilled me with its mysterious eloquence. I felt that the groves were in truth God's first temples and that this was the wondrous symphony of the eternal choir. But all this beauty and melody was tinged with sadness, for I knew that decay had given them their charms. The falling leaves spoke to me of departed friends; their changing color, of faded hopes; and then the past came stealing over my heart, and thoughts of "old times" filled my soul, those good old times "When the joyous hurs like birds flew by as lightly

I forgot the present as I thought of days gone by. I seemed to hear welcome foothas been completed. The tunnel is two steps and see again fun-loving eyes I had missed for years. Forms long unseen rose again to sight; sweet voices long silent, caused my heart to beat fast again, and I felt then that I would not exchange even one of the cherished and beautiful pictures that Memory had hung up in the gallery of my heart, for the master-piece of a Reubens or a West. I thought of the days when my pockets were full of "potters" and "white alleys;" when I imperilled my neck in cherry trees, and when with a careless band of mischievous boys, with pants and sleeves rolled up, we waded for hours in the shallow waters of Clear Creek, scaring | . the minnows from their hiding places, capturing luckless craw fish and turtles, and their going home with clothes so tattered, and faces so besplattered, as to successfully defy all attempts at recognition; the milldam, the foot-ball lot, and the coonhunts, came up rapidly one after another, and then I thought of my College days, which are so indelibly imprinted on my heart

that death alone can efface them. We had all gotten to be "big boys" then for we had read the "Gallia est devisa" of Caesar and "Arma virumque cano" of Virgil, tion that ever assembled in this country, will meet somewhere in Kentucky to reor-supreme indifference; I fancied myself again with "the boys" at recess on the old College campus. The two best football "campers," were "choosing up" for a game, while the "popular boy" was surrounded forts, if it takes twenty years." Good. by an admiring crowd which was discussing the propriety of "smoking out" a "new THE EVIL EFFECTS OF THE RADICAL boy" who with a home sick look, was sea TRIUMPH .- Our merchants who are inter- ted away off by nimself; the "best shot," ested in the Southern trade, and whose the dandy, the best Latin scholar, the little prosperity is greatly dependent upon its orator of the society, the poet, the brag prosperity, will be interested in reading and tattler, were all there. As the college the following letter from Milliken's Bend, bell rang once more, I saw Dan, Henry, Louisiana, published in the New Orleans Dick, John, Charley, Ben, Lloyd and Bob, and a host of familiar forms pass again' "No news of general interest save the into the recitation room, in earnest converfact that the cotton crop of this section is gathered in. The bulk of it has already sparkling with mischief; the slanting rays gone forward, and the future receipts from of the now sinking sun beamed in my face, the river will henceforward become much and made the woods glow with still more lighter. Madison Parish will make about sad and melancholy beauty, and I bowed 4,000 bales as the crop of 1866, against my head and mourned over those days, for former crops of 60,000 bales. The aver- the old boys are all scattered now and we rage yield has been less than one-fourth shall never meet together on the old play of a bale to the acre of land put in this ground again. We all started on the voy age of life full of hope, but storms and "The success of the Radical party in the shipwrecks have taken place since then and late elections seems to have partially paral- many of them have gone down beneath the ized the energies of those planters who have waves, while of those that remain, some so earnestly but so unsuccessfully struggled have made their lives failures already some have been crowned with success, while

the place of careless smiles. Bob, as we called him, the genial playmate of my childhood and the frolice State, will deter many from efforts to pro- aud happy schoolmate, was cut down in the very bloom of life, when all the world was bright and joyous to him; and one beautiful October day we carried him sadly from the church to the Cemetery, and wept as they lowered him from our sight.

"Little Dan" sleeps his last sleep under the soil of Maryland, and long may the turf be green above his grave, for we all Barnes was conducting him to a magis- loved Dan; we loved his noble manly ways, open face, beaming with so much soul and appearance, one of whom was charged and talent. There is a consecrated room with stabbing a man some three weeks ago. within my heart that none can enter; I locked the door when I heard that Dan and had come into the place apparently to had bade the earth farewell. One of the old boys with reason dethroned, is slowly The sheriff called upon the citizens (o aid dragging out his lonely existence in an him in securing the one who had done the asylum cell, others went forth to defend upon the officer. A crowd of citizens of Louisiana exhales its sweet perfume firing in concert with the sheirff. Two of face to the foe, when Donelson was bappicrced by three bullets. The third fled, our hearts and whose College days seemed apparently wounded. The sheriff was bad- but the early dawn of a brilliant future, wounded, as also a citizen named Mc- he too, followed that same loved banner till death consigned him to an unknown but glorious grave, and now he slumbers in the soil of Mississippi; the soil he died

I thought of all the boys; I gathered EDITORS GAZETTE: I learn that Shelby them all once more together in my heart, the scattered living and the dead, and as they used to be; the good old times I am well acquainted with Mr. Smith, came back at my bidding, and I was again and know him to be highly qualified for the responsible position. He has long been connected with the educational interests of the State, and being conservative in our hearts the scenes of other days, that his views, prudent, and energetic in his gives us the past just as it used to be and At the last term of the Hanover Circuit actions, and perfectly reliable in all the when all else changes, fortunes vary, and court there were four or five negro felons relations of life, I think we cannot commit friends depart, still keeps the good old the great work to more competent and times fresh and green, and just the same. And so I dreamed away that lovely Sun-I earnestly hope Mr. Smith will be day evening while the wind moaned sadly amongst the trees, while the faded leaves of Autumn floated to the ground, and while waves of mellow, golden sunlight bathed Dry Goods.

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ROBERT DOAK.
September 19, 1866.

September 19, 1866.

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Collected in one of the principal hotels of this city, a few nights since, were a dozen or more gentlemen. Among them were officers in blue, and several late "rebels" and Confederates, who had swapped their suits of grey for something more mottled A female, whose features, wan, and pinched, and pale, comported well with her thin garments and scanty shawls, entered the sitting room. Above, the tobacco smoke wreathed a rainbow about her bowed and chastened head, and around her, the voices of men arose in ceaseless chorus. A close attendant at her side was a small, pale boy of six or seven years, whose bearing and garments disclosed at once the struggle besaid the woman, presenting a small document to a gentleman, "read this." The gentleman took the paper, pausing in the puff of his cigar, and carelessly, with the air of a man who has something else to think about, replied, I've nothing for you, madam." Alas! for stifled charity, the man didn't read it! It was the story of a husband's heroism; how struggling up the hights of Malvern Hill, struck, and fallen, lost in the battle charge and smoke, he died and was buried in the common graves

of thousands. Slowly, sorrowfully and almost tearfully the woman passed the round of that heart less coterie of garrulous, noisy group of men, met by the same response, "woman,

I've nothineg for you."

At last, when hope despairing, shut its outstretched wings, the widow approached the seat of a gentleman, whose garments betraved him as one who had fought and suffered for the great principle now lost and buried. Calmly his eye ran over the document; slowly, and without ostentatious show or flourish, his hand descended into the depths of his pocket, and the kind words came right up from his Southern heart, "Here, take that. It is all I have." It was a five dollar bill! The woman, astounded kept the cry of gratiitude shut up in here heart, but her lips, quivering, uttered the almost incoherent words-"God bless you, sir," and the hotel door closed harshly, with a clang, upon the keels of the widow and fatherless boy.

"God bless you, sir!" We would not give the worth of that expression for all the dross of gold that this world affords. "God bless you, sir!" We would rather take that than a check for one thousand dollars on the Exchange National Bank. "God bless you, sir:" We hear it sounding now, and, like an unseen hand, "that blesses unbeknown, the blessings invoked will rest upon the head of that unknown man; even at the hour when death comes and eternity bursts upon the spirt-view, will be heard that voice, "God bless you, sir!"-[Norfolk Virginian.

A True Incident.

A few weeks ago two ladies, awaiting conveyance to the car, met in the parlor of a hotel a Lenox, Massachusetts. They were strangers to each other. One was from this city; the other from Staten Island, New York. Both were clad in deep mourning, and it was very evident that those garments of woe covered broken hearts that beat responsivly. Each felt strangly drawn toward the other by a sympathy of kindred sorrow; and, after re-peatedly exchanging kindly, tender looks, the New York lady addressed the other "You, too, journey this morning?"
"Yes: we have a long journey before

"How far do you go?"

"To St. Louis. We reside there." "You Missourians must have had a sad experience during the war. I felt for you, I assure you." "Indeed, madam, no one can teel what

many of us have gone through." "Didyou sympathize with the Southern

people? "Yes madam; for I am a native of Mis souri, and I knew the sufferings of the people in the seceded States; and, more than all, my son, my only child, was a Confederate soldier and was killed." "And I, too, my friend, lost my only son

in the Federal army." And with that the mother of the Unio soldier arose, crossed the room, grasped the hand and kissed the cheek of the mo-

ther of the Confederate brave, saying as she did so, "Your son and mine laid down their lives, each covinced that he was doing his duty." This incident is strictly true. That noble Confederate boy was inexpressibly dear to the writer of these lines. God

bless that New York woman whose tears for her own dead so lovingly mingled with those of the mother ofher son's slain enemy. The war is over; the children arrayed against each other are killed; their mothere are at peace.—Missouri Presbyterian.

A capital story is told of a young fel-

low who on one Sunday strolled into a village church, and during the service was electrified and gratified by the sparkling of a pair of eyes which were riveted upon who are leading it into unsafe paths. If his face. After the service, he saw the possessor of the shining orbs leave the church alone, and emboldened by her glances, he ventured to follow her, his heart aching with rapture. He saw her look behind, and fancied she evinced some emotion at recognizing him. He then quickened his pace, and she actually slackened hers, as if to let him come up with her-but we will permit the young gentlecrushed, and American citizens may once man to tell the rest in his own way:
"Noble young creature!" thought I equally important questions. It is a mis-

"her artless and warm heart is superior to the hand of custom." I had reached within a stone's throw of her. She suddenly halted and turned her face toward me. My heart swelled to bursting. I reached the spot where she

stood; she began to speak, and I took off my hat, as if doing reverence to an angel. "Are you a pedler ?"

"No, my dear girl, that is not my oc

"Well, I don't know," continued she, not very bashfully, and eying me very sternly; "I thought when I saw you in the meetin'-house that you looked like a tleman told us the other day he came near peddler who passed off a pewter half-dollar on me three weeks ago, and so I determined to keep an eye on you. Brother John every week to look at the court-house door for notices. The people demand it, and it the fellow he'll wring his neck for him: and ain't sure but you're the good-for- adopted here as in other States. Illinois nothing rascal, after all!"

GOV. HUMPHRYES, of Mississippi, in a note regretting his inability to attend the recent dinner at Vicksburg, to the members of the Press of that State, said :

I hope that much good may result from the coming together of so many of the representatives of the Press, and that the interchange of social and political ideas may result in making them all united in the best course to pursue in our present social and political condition. In conclusion permit me to propose this toast:

If the press is not entitled to this small boon verily it has spent its energies for small profit. This ought to be accomplished, and the press is at fault if it is not. Let them speak out and it will be done this winter.—Uniontown Appeal.

mit me to propose this toast:

Our State—May her future be free from the misfortunes that have darkened her past Miscellaneous:

The same of the sa

The Lost Opportunity. The Lost Opportunity.

The New York Evening Post (Republican) reviews with regret the lost opportunity of a great career, open to the Republican party at the close of the war. It says:

"It was the duty and policy of the Republican leaders to show that if in war they knew how to use with eeffet the enormous power of the Centeral Government, in peace they were equally ready to estab-lish as quickly as possible that local self-government on which, as the balance-wheel in our political system, our true and safe progress in liberty depends. As the party in power, during the war they had been compelled to use force to an unlimited extent: it was the more necessary that on the restoration of peace they should show a readiness to return at once to strict constitutional forms, practices and limitations.'

The Post then, in a style which reminds us of the old Declaration of Independence, sketches the career and crimes of the party with which it has been connected in terms no less caustic than truthful. Need we say what is the inevitable and approaching end of a party whose chief and best advocate in the first city of the Union is compelled by a sense of truth to speak thus of its associates. The Post says:

But the policy imposed upon the party by those men who unhapppily have seized the leadership of it has just been the contrary of this. Their whole political theory and practice tend dangerously to-ward a consolidation of all power and au-thority in the hands of the Central Government. They have aimed to leave nothing to the States, nothing to the Local Government, which is our greatest safeguard against despotism. They will make of the Federal Government, if they have their way, as overshadowing and alldevouring a monster as the Government of Napoleon is in France. They proceed upon the principle that Congress is to legislate upon all matters whatever; is to interfere in all the relations of society and life, and to establish rules and laws for every event under heaven. Not only do we see a useless and absured Bureau of Agriculture established, at an expense of hundreds of thousands of dollars per annum, to prepare re ports which are published three years after date, and which, when they are fresh, have not half the value of a good agricultural paper; and to distribute seed to farmers who are quite intelligent enough to buy them; bureaus of education, of minng, of insurance, of statistics, are proposed and urged. Thus patronage is increased, office-holders grow more numerous, the nation is more and more heavily taxed to support crowds of hungry idlers-the creatures of Congress and of the President, the political agents of those who appoint them, corrupting the morals of the nation and robbing its industry. This is not all. In pursuance of the same false and perilous theory of consolidation these men seek to make the General Government the patron and support of all manner of enterprise and schemes. Not only are steamship lines and other private undertakings subsidized; not only are certain branches of manufacture selected as the objects of special favoritism at the expense of the general public, and to the impoverishment of the Treasury; the evil extends much further. If a mining company need capital, Congress at once makes a grant of public lands; if another set of speculators appeal for land to plant trees-which Mr. Bayard Taylor informs the Tribune nature does much better-Congress hastens to do their bidding. How perilous such a poli-

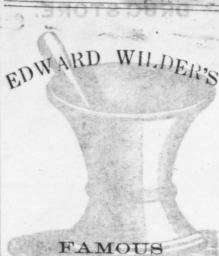
cheek the attempts of Congress to concentrate and centralize all power in Washington. With all his mistakes in other res pects, he has shown a true and statesmanlike comprehension of this danger; he made haste to put out of his own hands all extraordinary power and patronage growing out of the war; he has, by his vetoes, prevented the consummation of some most mischievous measures. But the centralizers have not heeded his warnings, and it is high time for the country to awake to the dangers of their course. Already we see this false policy bearing fruit. If a citizen now-a-days suffers wrong, he no onger appeals to the laws-he turns to the Central Government to protect him. The Civil Rights act has been several months in force, but instead of requiring those who need it to set the courts in motion, Congress continues the Freedmen's Bureau in operation another year. Thus, by steps which are no longer imperceptible, the citizens are trained to undervalue and disregard the laws, and to cast all the responsibilities of life from their own shoulders upon that of the Central Government. That road leads as surley to ruin as the one called "secession," which has frightened so many inconsiderate people from the safe middle path. We have no fear but that the country will see and escape one danger as well as it did the other; but in doing so it will drop the men the Republican party chooes to go with those men, it goes straight toward ruin; it will lose inevitably the best part of its followers, nor will it need a Tribune to read these out of the party. The country is now at peace; the condition of affairs i such that men need no longer set aside all other interests to unite upon a single point Slavery has gone down, rebellion has been

take to suppose that any party can now rule by the stale ery that the Union is in danger from either slavery or rebellion. LEGAL PRINTING .- We heartily agree with the papers of the State in favoring the adoption of laws by the Legislature compelling legal advertising in the county paper. This is proper and necessary. Oth er States have done so, yet Kentucky stands out in the old fogy mode of a little scribbled paper advertisement stuck up on the Court-house, and probably not more than ten men in the county ever see it. A genlosing \$1,400 by not seeing a Commissioner's notice. A man must ride twenty miles every week to look at the court-house door is but just to the press that it should be publishers called a convention and forced the attention of the Legislature to it and the adoption of laws favoring it. Let the printing interest of the State meet after the Convention of the 8th of January (should it be determined to hold it then), and have this matter laid before the Legislature. If the press is not entitled to

more turn their attention to other and

Do your duty at all times and let the world talk as it pleases.

Paient Medicine, -



CHEMICALS, LIQUORS

HUGS. MEDICINES

PAINTS, OILS, YESTUFFS. VARNISHES

VARENTE BERESEROENE

THE BODY OF ALL SIMILAR PREPARA ions is common RAW WHISKY OR ALCOHOL, which ontains a great amount of Fusil Oil and other pois. nous substances; whilst the body of EDWARD WILDER'S STOMACH BITTERS is PURE OLD BOURBON OF COPPER-DISTILLED WHISKY, the best and surest Whisky known or produced. The other ingredients are the most costly and powerful known ma teria medica. The preparation being made on the most scientific principle, that of displacement, thereby extracting all the medicinal virtue of the ingredients which cannot be done in any other way-no other similar compound being made other than in the old style of decoction or maceration. Hence the grea cy is we may see by reviewing the huge medical efficiency and virtue of these truly famous steps already taken on this downward road. Bitters, which are being used and prescribed by the ost eminent medical men for the following diseases DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINT, AND ALL SPECIES OF INDIGESTION, INTERMITENT FEVER AND FEVER AND AGUE, AND ALL PERIODICAL DISORDERS. It will give immediate relief COLIC and FLUX. It will cure COS-TIVENESS. It is a mild and delightful Invigoranfor Delicate Females. It is a safe Anti-Bilious Alernative and Tonic for all family purposes. It is a powerful Recuperant after the frame has been reduced and attenuated by sickness. It is an excellent Appetizer as well as Strengthener of the Digestive forces, and is deslrable alike as a Corrective and mild Ca-

This preparation has now only been before the public a short time, and in that time it has performed some of the most wonderful cures, certificates of which can be shown on application. It has been patented, and the oprietor claims for it, as it has been pronounced (the ormula having been shown, as it will be to any regu-

ar graduate), by the most eminent of the Medical

SCHOOL BOOKS.

The Best Compound ever Offered to the Public.

assical. M sthematical, and Englis

EDWARD WILDER,

Wholesale Druggist,

MARBLE FRONT, 215 MAIN ATRIE

SOLE PROPRIETOR, LAMP OHIMNIES AND

-

LOUISVILLE, KY. For sale by all dealers everywhere.

Drug Store.



DRUG STORE.

NEW

P & S. H. Ellingwood have just opened from the most reliable New York houses a complete stock of pure and unadulterated

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

Brandies.

Our former experience as druggists, together with the care, attention, and promptness, we shall devote to this branch of our business, we intend shall make our house second to none in the State. We shall also keep constantly on hand,

Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Abdominal Suppor Breast Pipes, Breast Pumps, Shells and Shields, Nursing Bottles, Nipples.

Together with complete selections of the very best

PERFUMERY, TOILET SOAPS AND COSMETICS.

And all articles usually kept by Druggists of the ost approved kind and patterns.

OUR CHINA STORE



Six years ago was an experiment, but nurtured by er assortment than ever, at greatly reduced prices:

China Ware, Glass Ware, Granite Ware, Plated Ware, Table Cutlery, Pocket Cutlery Scissors, Looking, Glasses, Combs, Work Boxes, Writing Desks, Toilets Sets,

Wall Papers, Window Shades, Buff Holland, Oil Cloths, Fancy Goods, Stationery, Tous. Toys, Tea Troys, Coffee Mills, Brushes, of all kinds, Picture Frames, Picture Hangings, Lamps, Ladies Baskets.

OUR JEWELRY STORE,

nfiding in its own merits, the beauty of its se containing in the own ments, the beauty of its se-cetions, and the good taste of the community, will con-inue to keep on hand handsome assortments, and will cecive every few weeks new selections and styles, from he most reliable jewelers in America. In front of our store we have placed a

GOLDEN STAR

To direct every body to the Purest Drugs Medicines and Chemicals, Best Brandies Wines and Liquors,

Finest Perfumery, Toilet-soaps and Cosmet To Beautiful Fancy Goods,

To Fine and Elegant Jewelry,

To full assortments of China, Granite, Glass and Plated Ware,

Wall Paper, Window Shades and Table Oil Cloth, To Good Goods

and Good Bargains, In all Cases

and in every branch of our business, in prices, in quality, and in our representations, we shall ende to deserve continued patronage

COALOIL,

We shall continue to sell the very best at the lov

P. & S. H. ELLINGWOOD.

Miscellaneous.

HASTINGS & HOLLENBACK

DEALERSIN

FRENCH AND AMERICAN CONFECTIONARIES

PLAIN AND FANCY GROCERIES, NOTIONS, STATIONERY, AND PER-FUMERY; DOMESTIC WINES AND CATAWBA BRANDY, IMPORTED HAVANA CIGARS, CHEWING TOBACCO, PIPES AND SNUFF, &C., &C.,

North Side Main Street, Between 5th & 6th. SHELBYVILLE, KY.,

SICN.

NEW STOCK

-OF-

BOOTS AND SHOES

JUST RECEIVED

-AT-

H. FRAZIER & SON'S.

A FULL ASSORTMENT

---OF---

GROCERIES.

AT H. FRAZIER & SON'S. BUY YOUR HATS AND CAPS FROM

H. FRAZIER & SON'S. Sept 26-ly.

NEW FIRM.

KRUEGER & CRAPSTER **Manufacturers and Dealers**

BOOTS AND SHOES At Mrs. Clay's Old Stand,

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

W E have formed a co-partnership in the above bus-iness, and are receiving and will keep on hand a Large and Superior Stock of BOOTS and SHOES. Our Stock of Eastern Work is selected with great care, and will give satisfaction. We would call espec-

are, and will give satisfaction.
al attention to our Stock of CUSTOM MADE WORK,

Which is of the Best Material, and made by competent workman, We solicit a share of public patronage, feeling assured that we can give entire satisfaction in making, fit, and style. Call before purchasing elsewhere, as we will sell at LOW PRICES.

327 All goods, bought in the Store, ripping will be regained without charge. red without charge.

Sept 26, 1866.

BRICK! BRICK!

H AVING removed my Brick Yard one half mill from the Banner Mills, on the Frankfort Pike 300,000 of the Best Sand Made Brick,

Wood and all country produce taken in ex-change for Brick.

I will make Brick anywhere in the country, at low I will make Blick ally the last rates, and can make 250,000 per month.

J. Q. JOHNSON. June 6th 1866:

COAL! COAL!



H. C. PETRY. Shelbyville, Ky., Aug. 8, 1866.

Shelby Farm for Sale. OFFER for sale my Farm, situated four miles
South-east of Shelbyville, near the Harrisonville
Road, containing 207 aeres. A No. 1 Stock farm
On the saidfarm there are seven never-failing springs.
The House and servant Houses, and other buildings,
together with stables, are comfortable and commodious.
Any one wanting to see the farm, will call on me on the
premises, or, on A. W. Offutt, near Shelbyville.
Aug 22-tf
J. V. NUCKOLS.
[Louisville Daily Courier copy to amount of \$1
end bill to this office.]

NOTICE

NOVEMBER TERM, 1866. It is ordered by the Court that all deliaquent Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees be warned to settle their accounts before the 1st day of January next, otherwise they will be dealt with as the law directs.

A copy.

Attest: JOHN T. BALLARD.

Nov. 28-5w.

Clerk Shelby County Court.

Miscellaneous.

Great Distribution.

American Jewelers' Association Depots: 37 & 39 Nassau, 54, 56 & 58 Liberty St. NEW YORK CITY.

Of Rosewood Pianos and Melodeons, Fine Oil Paintings, engravings, Silver Ware, Gold and Silver Watches, and Elegant Jewelry, consisting of Diamond Pins. Diamond Rings, Gold Bracelets, Coral, Florantine, Mosaic Jet, Lava, and Cameo Ladies' Sets, Gold Pens, with Gold and Silver Extension Holders, Tleeve Buttons.

Sets of Studs, Vest and Neck Chains, Plain and Chased Gold Chain, &c., &c., valued at

1 000,000, FOR ONE DOLLAR Which they need not pay until it is known what is drawn and its value.

THE AMERICAN JEWELERS ASSOCIATIO calls your attention to the fact of the being the largest and most popular Jewelry Association in the Tmited States. The business is and always has been conducted in the most candid and honorable manner. Our rapidily increasing trade is a sure quprantee of the appreciation of ou pataons for this method of obtaining rich, elegant and costly goods. The sudden stagnation of trade in Europe, owing to the late German War and recent disastrous financial crisis in England, has caused the failure of a large number of Jewelry Houses in London and Paris, obliging them to sell their goods at a great sacrifice, in some instances less than one-third the cost of manufacturing. We have lately purchased very largely of these Bankrupt Goods, at such extremely low prices, that we can afford to send away Finer Goods, and give better chances to draw the most valuable prizes than any other establishment Which they need not pay until it is known what is the most valuable prizes than any other establishmen doing a similar business. OUR AIM IS TO PLEASE doing a similar business. OUR AIM IS TO PLEASE, and we respectfully solicit your patronage, as we are confident of giving the utmost satisfaction. During the past year we have forwarded a number of the most valuable prizes to all parts of the country. Those who patronize us will receive the fall value of their money as no article on our list is worth less than One Dollar, retail, and there are no blanks. Parties dealing with us may depend on having prompt returns and the erri

as no article on our list is worth less than One Bollar, retail, and there are no blanks. Parties dealing with us may depend on having prompt returns, and the article drawn will be immediately sent to any address by return mail or express.

The following parties have recently drawn valuable prizes from the American Jewelers' Association, and have kindly allowed the use of their names:
Charles J. Hunter, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., Piano, value \$300; Miss Anna G. Yates, 52 St. Mark's Place, N. Y.. Sewing Machine, value \$75; Brig Gen. L. L. Hanson, U. S. Vole, Nashville, Tenn., Silver Tea Set, value \$150; Miss Emma Hunter, 63 Front St., Harrisburg, Pa., Sewing Machine, value \$60; Lieut Col. Walter Chittenden, Quartermaster, Louisville, Ky., Gold Watch, value \$150; Wm. S. Haines, 247 King St., Charleston, S. C., Silver Watch, value \$50; Alexander Johnson, Esq., Editor Musk ateur Pioneer, Muskateur, Minn., Ladies' Enameled Watch, value \$150; Samuel Lee, Esq., President Colorado. and Red Bank Mining Company, San Francisco, Cal., Melodeon, value \$200; Aaron S. Long, Esq., Principal Elkhart Collegiate Institute, Elkhart, N. J., Diamond Pin, value \$20; R. M. Longstreet, Montgomery, Ala, Music Box, value \$75; Rev. Bauc Van Duzer, Albany, N. Y., Gold Lined Dining Set, value \$300; Miss Clara Lucuguer, Dayton, O., Pianaforte, value \$400, and Diamond Pin, \$175.

Many names could be placed on the List, but we publish no names without permission. Our patrons are desired to send United States Currency when it is convenent.

PARTIAL LIST OF ARTICLES

SOLD FOR ONE DOLLAR EACH. Without regard to value, and not to be paid for until you know what you are to receive: 15 Elegant Rosewood Pianos, worth

from\$200 to \$450 15 Elegant Melodeons, Rosewood Cases 175 to 250

 50 First Class Sewing Machines
 40 to 30

 75 Fine Old Paintings
 30 to 10

 150 Fine Steel Engravings, framed
 20 to 3

A chance to obtain any of the abov Articles for ONE DOLLAR, by purchas-

ing a sealed envelope for 25 cts. 33 Five Sealed Envelopes will be sent for \$1; Eleven for \$2; Thirty for \$5; Sixty for 10: One Hundred for \$15. Agents Wanted Everywhere.

Unequalled inducements offered to Ladies and Gents who will act as such. Our descriptive circular will be who will act as such. Our descriptive circular varies sent on application.

Distributions are made in the following manner: Certificates naming each article and its value are placed in sealed envelopes, which are well mixed. One of these envelopes containing the Cer ificate or Order for some article, will be delivered at our office, or sent by mail to any address, without regard to choice, on receipt of 25 cents. of 25 cents.

On receiving the Certificate the purchaser will see

what article it draws and its value, and can then send One Dollar and receive the article named, or can choose any other one article on our list of the same value. Purchasers of our Sealed Envelopes may, in this nner, obtain an article worth from one to five hur

Long Letters are unnecessary. Have the kindness Long Letters are unnecessary. Have the kindness to write plain directions, and in chosing different articles from those drawn, mention the style desired.

** Orders for SEALED ENVELOPES must in every case be accompanied with the cash, with the name of the person sending, and Town, County and State distributions. plainly written.

Letters should be addressed to the Managers, as fol-

SHERMAN, WATSON & CO., 37 & 39 Nassau St., New York City. DICK OWEN. J. M. McGRATH.

(Two Doors West of the Court House, SHELBYVILLE, KY.,

MERCHANT TAILORS. -AND-

DEALERS IN

READY MADE CLOTHING. Gent's Furnishing Goods.

Keep constantly on hand the Latest Novelties in their line, and would respectfully ask an examination of their

Hats, &c., &c.

FALL AND WINTER STOCK.

FARM FOR RENT. ON Monday December 10, 1866,—it bein County Court day—we will rent, to the highest bidder, before the Court House door, in Shelbvville, the farm of Lud Fore, deceased, containing 640 acres. Terms made known at time of renting. The farm is in a high state of cultivation, and is one of the finest farms in the county.

J. F. MIDDELTON,

Guardians for the heirs of Lud Fore, dee'd.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

WE are prepared to furnish from our Circular Saw Mill, nine miles from Shelbyville, near the Smithfield Pike, all kinds of LUMBER, at short REASONABLE TERMS.

FOR SALE. 14 Acres of Land well locate

S. & W. H.BOOKER.

ed, Five miles from Shelbyville, well wooded and wa tered, and under a good fence. For further informa-tion enquire of the Editor. June 20, 1866.

WANTED. SINGLE man to manage my farm for the year

MRS. J. C. BONNEY.

Printing Office.

THE SENTINEL OFFICE

LARGEST AND

COUNTRY OFFICE

IN THE STATE.

-WITH-

Embracing Over

VARIETIES OF TYPE!

AND

OUR MATERIAL

IN THE UNITED STATES.

IS THEREFORE,

WITH

-AND-

DISPATCH,

TO THE

FAAGU.

To that of any other office in the West We can execute, at Reasonable rates, and

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS. CATALOGUES. CIRCULARS PROGRAMMES,

ENVELOPES, LETTER HEADINGS. BUSINESS CARDS. VISITING CARDS. PARTY TICKETS,

WEDDING TICKETS BANK NOTICES, FUNERAL NOTICES,

Every one favoring us with their

IS ONE OF THE

MOST COMPLETE

IT IS SUPPLIED THROUGHOUT

MATERIAL

ONE HUNDRED

TWO PRESSES

Has ALL been selected from the

Very best Type Foundries

THE SENTINEL OFFICE

NEATNESS

LARGEST POSTER

SMALLEST CARD.

PLAIN,

WE DEFY COMPETITION.

FOR PRINTING ALL KINDS OF

FULLY EQUAL

in a Superior Style:-

STORE BILL'S HANDBILLS,

RECEPTION CARDS,

NEGOTIABLE NOTES,

PREPARED TO EXECUTE

FROM THE

R. T. OWEN & CO.,

PRINTING

BLANKS.

work in their department of our business, may rely upon having their orders filled with promptness, and in the best manner.

ORNAMENTAL

Our Material